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Arab panel calls on Franjieh

BEIRUT, July 4 (Agencies) — Arab foreign ministers seeking a political solution to six years of factional violence in Lebanon preceded a critical meeting Saturday by paying a surprise visit to former President Suleiman Franjieh.

The Syrian, Saudi Arabian and Kuwait foreign ministers accompanied by Arab League Secretary-General Cheddi Klibi, flew by helicopter from Damascus to call on Franjieh at his north Lebanese stronghold of Ehden, official sources said. After flying back to the Syrian capital, they were due to drive to the mountain resort of Beiteddin, southeast of Beirut, to link up with the fourth member of the Arab Follow-Up Committee, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros.

The committee meets under the chairmanship of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. Franjieh was the only important factional leader whom the committee, convening for the third time in the past month, had not so far consulted in its quest for an end to the fighting which has claimed some 800 lives in the last three months.

Franjieh, 71, was president from 1970-76 and his term of office covered most of the 1975-76 civil war. Although a Maronite Christian like all Lebanese presidents, he quarrelled in 1978 with the Maronite-dominated Phalangist Party and declared support for Syria. Shortly afterward, 32 of his supporters, including his son Tooy, were killed in a battle with Phalangist militiamen.

Franjieh, a harsh critic of President Sarkis, is sometimes seen as a possible successor who the presidency comes up for election again next year. The Follow-Up Committee, which earlier met in Beiteddin June 7-8 and in Jeddah June 23-24, now has its credit some partial but important measures which have stabilized a ceasefire in Lebanon, at least for the time being.

Last Tuesday, Lebanese internal security forces moved into the eastern town of Zahle and nearly 100 Phalangist militiamen moved out. This resulted in the lifting of the three-month-old siege of Zahle by the Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) to Lebanon.

Two days later, the government succeeded in reopening a central Beirut crossing point which had been closed for several months by factional clashes.

Some Beirut newspapers and radio stations said Saturday that Lebanon would present the committee with a four-stage plan to be put into effect over the next year. There was no official confirmation of these reports, which said the plan envisaged restructuring the Lebanese army on a nationally agreed basis, deploying it in various parts of the country, forming a "national unity" government and introducing political reforms.

There was also no indication that any solution had been found to the chief obstacle to a settlement under which the Phalangists are called upon to renounce their ties with Israel. A conference at Beiteddin, in the Chouf mountains some 40 kms from the capital, is expected to continue for two or three days. Meanwhile, an Israeli aggressor Saturday rammed a home to the central sector of northern Lebanon, reporters in the region reported.

Zahle grateful

TAIF, July 4 (SPA) — King Khaled Saturday received a cable of thanks from the mayor of Zahle Aziz Al-Abdi, expressing gratitude for the royal initiative which restored normalcy to the town after extricating it from a "painful ordeal."

The mayor said that the town of Zahle has cordoned in letters of gold and its citizens have expressed "deep regard" for the monarch's gracious gesture which resulted in the salvation of the town from a painful deal and the return of normal life to it.

Abdi said that "on behalf of the town, and in my own behalf, I offer Your Majesty our sincerest gratitude and a deep sense of recognition for your gracious gesture. May you live long to provide refuge to the fearful and the oppressed, and may God glorify the Arab hero through Your Majesty."

He also wished the King to continue to uphold the banner of love, peace and tranquility among the peoples and to remain triumphant over the enemies of the Arabs.



DESTRUCTION: Large-scale violence sparked by a white group known as Skinheads resulted in looting of shops and destruction of property Saturday in Southall, London. The picture shows two homes and a car destroyed in the riots.

U.S. celebrates July 4 with pomp, gaiety

WASHINGTON, July 4 (Agencies) — John Adams was prophetic when he predicted 205 years ago that America's birthday would be celebrated "with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations."

But the second president couldn't have known that there would be porcine races in Council, Idaho, a Basque festival in Elko, Nevada, a Tomahawk tossing contest in Ferrous, Virginia, and a contractor from Somerset, Kentucky, set on dropping a thousand dollar bills on Blanchester, Ohio.

Nor could he have imagined an international convention of Hell's Angels at Henderson, North Carolina. These and other, more traditional events were scheduled Saturday as Americans commemorated their independence on the fourth of July. Thousands of travelers took to the roads to mark the three-day holiday weekend, and as of 0700 GMT, 126 had died in traffic accidents.

Half a million people were expected to be in Washington, which would be the largest crowd in the nation's capital since 1976. A parade was planned up Constitution Avenue while the original Declaration of Independence was on display at the National Archives.

The National Symphony, conducted by Mstislav Rostropovich, and featuring Pearl Bailey, was to give a televised concert in the night.

A less traditional concert was placed by T Enbeach Boys, who were to play at the Washington Monument. At Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Polish union leader Lech Walesa was to receive the city's freedom medal in absentia, and actress Cicely Tyson was to read portions of the Declaration of Independence.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sent a terse Fourth of July message to the White House Saturday that pointedly omitted any personal greetings to President Reagan.

The telegram, printed in Pravda and other Soviet newspapers, asked Reagan only "to convey to the American people congratulations and wishes of peace on the occasion of the national holiday of the United States of America, Independence Day." Past messages, such as one sent to former President Carter in 1979, had addressed congratulations to the president as well as to the American people.

But last year, the gesture was dropped after the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations over Moscow's military involvement in Afghanistan, and was not revived in the latest telegram. In 1980, Soviet officials also refused to broadcast a traditional television address to mark July 4 by U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson, whose text contained adverse comment on the Soviet intervention. Watson left Moscow last January and has still not been replaced.

and caused 800 landslides, police reported.

In South Korea, the Anti-Disaster Headquarters said Saturday 12 persons died and eight are missing in widespread landslides and floods. More than 200 houses were damaged. The floods also damaged about 5,200 hectares (12,900 acres) of rice. In Guangdong province, south China, a storm flooded rice crops, disrupted transport and washed away homes.

Ten fishermen were killed as tropical storm Lynn smashed into the Philippines' main island of Luzon Saturday, the official Philippines News agency reported. Their deaths raised the toll to at least 171 dead since another storm struck earlier this week.

PNA said the fishermen were on a boat which capsized in heavy seas churned by the storm's 63-miles-an-hour winds off an area where authorities said 161 persons perished during passage of storm Kelly Tuesday night. Officials said Kelly's toll was still mounting with at least 40 persons listed missing.

Flood claims 200 lives in Asia

HONG KONG, July 4 (Agencies) — Storms and floods have killed more than 200 persons in Asia during the past week and destroyed many homes and crops.

The worst storms occurred in China, Japan, India and in the Philippines where 150 persons were killed in a typhoon. The damage caused in the Philippines was estimated at \$2 million. In northern and eastern India, monsoon floods and rains killed at least 48 persons. The Indian death toll was highest in northern Uttar Pradesh state, where 38 bodies were dug out from the debris of collapsed houses. The rain-swollen Brahmaputra River swept away hundreds of houses in Assam, forcing people to take refuge in school buildings and special camps. (Related story on page 4)

In the western Japanese city of Hiroshima, three women were killed and 10 were injured when a Buddhist temple collapsed in a landslide set off by rain. Heavy rain in Japan left 64 persons injured, 13,000 houses flooded

As Carrington leaves

Soviets reject EEC's Afghan plan

MOSCOW, July 4 (R) — The Soviet Union ruled out the European Common Market initiative on Afghanistan as a basis for talks Saturday and accused Western countries of wanting to tackle the issue behind the backs of the Afghan people. (Related story on page 3)

The official Soviet News Agency Tass was commenting on the eve of a visit to Moscow by the British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

Some Western politicians were still saying the EEC proposals could lead to negotiations but Tass said: "It is absolutely clear that this 'initiative' cannot serve as a basis for talks and no one is going to hold such talks with them." The commentary, more explicit than any earlier Soviet criticism, avoided referring by name to Lord Carrington, who arrives in Moscow Sunday to set out the settlement proposals to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The plan, carefully drafted to take account of known Soviet demands, calls for a two-stage conference aimed at achieving a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan under guaranteed security safeguards. Moscow has kept an estimated 85,000 troops in the country for the past 18 months to provide backing for the Babrak Karmal government.

Unity rejected by Begin, Peres

TEL AVIV, July 4 (Agencies) — Coalition-building talks with Israel's small but strategically-placed religious parties were in recess Saturday for the Jewish Sabbath. Returns from Tuesday's election, still incomplete, showed the two major parties virtually tied.

Yosef Burg, head of the National Religious Party, tried Friday to renew the idea of a unity to link Prime Minister Menahem Begin's conservative Likud Bloc with the Socialist Labor Party of Shimon Peres. Neither candidate has shown any interest. The state radio reported Labor ahead by a few hundred votes Friday, then said a new tally gave Likud a narrow lead. No vote totals have been released in order to guard a military secret — the size of Israel's army. Soldiers' ballots are counted last. Final results are to be announced Tuesday.

The radio predicted that Labor and Likud would win 48 seats apiece in the 120-member Knesset, with six for the Religious Party, four for the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel and three for the new Tami Party, and offshoot of the NRP.

If Begin, whose party now governs in a coalition with the Religious Party and Agudat Israel combines Likud seats with the three religious parties he could have a bare majority of 61. Begin's cabinet secretary, Aryeh Noar, predicted a Likud-led coalition would emerge in two weeks. Peres, who talked Thursday with Burg, met Friday with the rabbi-politicians of Agudat Israel. Rabbi Menahem Porush, the Agudat Israel leader, said his party had every reason to remain in a coalition with Likud, but asked, "Why not be open to other suggestions?"

S. Africa's unenviable prison record

JOHANNESBURG, July 4 (R) — South Africa has the highest per capita prison population in the non-Communist world, according to a survey published Saturday.

The National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation said in its survey South Africa had 440 prisoners for every 100,000 inhabitants. It said that according to the figures available, the United States was this country's closest rival with 189 prisoners for every 100,000.

The institute said other figures included Kenya, 165, Israel, 137, Ivory Coast, 130,

Finland, 101 and Britain 75. Figures for Communist countries were not available.

In the Indian Ocean city of port Elizabeth, security police said five motor union organizers were detained Friday. A union official said the organizers had been involved in a strike for increased pay at the Dorbyl motor components plant last month in which 1,000 workers were sacked. Scores of union officials, student leaders and other activists have been detained without charge in the past few months in a countywide clampdown on government critics.

60 policemen injured Skinheads attack Asians in London

LONDON, July 4 (Agencies) — Shopkeepers and residents in the west London district of Southall cleared up Saturday after a racial flare-up that local people blamed partly on the police.

Fighting between white and Asian youths broke out in the predominantly Asian suburb of Southall Friday night after some of the whites had attacked and injured two elderly Asian women. The whites were among a group of 200 belonging to a cult known as Skinheads because of their short hair who were in Southall for a concert by a Skinhead group, eyewitnesses said.

Shops were damaged and looted, cars and a bar set on fire and police attacked with petrol bombs and stones. About 60 police and 15 civilians were injured and 27 persons arrested. Nine policemen were still in hospital Saturday. The police were accused by many blacks of sparking off three nights of riots in Brixton, south London, last April by using heavy-handed tactics in a drive against crime. The police have denied the accusation.

In Southall, one Asian shopkeeper said Saturday that the Skinheads gathered outside a bar, the Hambrough Tavern, for the concert.

He said: "The police must have known there would be trouble. They should have done something, but they waited until it was too late."

Local councillor Shambhu Gupta said: "I believe all the people of Southall know that the police are downright racist and that makes it all the more difficult for us to live and work here." A spokesman for the Southall Youth Association, an Asian organization, said the Skinheads were wearing swastikas and had the name of the overtly racist National Front on their jackets. He said Skinheads sheltered behind police barricades and threw stones at the crowd.

But the police told reporters Saturday they had had no reason to expect trouble before the concert and it would not have been so serious if local Asians had not reacted as they did. Home Secretary (Interior Minister) William Whitelaw has called for a full report on this, the third serious outbreak of racially-linked violence in London this year.

In the run-down district of Brixton last month, the police were the primary target of an attack by mainly black youths hurling petrol bombs and stones. Shops were looted and cars and houses set on fire. More than 100 police were injured.

An official inquiry is currently investigating the causes of the riots, some of the worst on the British mainland for 40 years. Last month, fighting broke out between hundreds of white and black youths outside a fair-ground in Peckham, two miles from Brixton. Again shops were looted and windows smashed.

Southall has been the scene of racially-linked violence before. In the worst, which followed a National Front meeting in April 1979, a New Zealand-born teacher and anti-racist campaigner, Blair Peach, died of head injuries.

The opposition Labor member of Parliament for Southall Sydney Bidwell said Saturday he was disturbed but not surprised by Friday night's riots.

"I have always said that if the National Front or racial groups descended on Southall, then all hell would be let loose," he said.

"The Asians are not going to allow gangs of white youths to come into Southall and break their windows and hassle Asian people." Southall was normally a peaceful place and race relations were good, he said.

Conservative M.P. John Carlisle blamed the incidents on failure to allocate more money to strengthen the police.

The center of Southall was quiet early Saturday, but the roads and the pavements were littered with glass from smashed shop windows, bricks and other debris from the disturbances.

Also hurt in three hours of rioting in Southall were four ambulances and at least four firemen who were pelted with bricks and bottles as they tried to put out fires started by rioters. Several civilians were also injured but police could give no exact figure. Twenty seven persons were arrested.

P.S. Dharr, an Asian shopowner whose windows were smashed, said fighting began at the Hambrough Tavern in Ubbridge Road, where Skinheads on the sidewalk passed out leaflets advertising a march of the "white national crusade" and taunted Indian women passers-by. "Two Asian boys went to help the women and were kicked and punched. Then everyone started fighting," Dharr said.

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In information

Arab strategy evolved

JEDDAH, July 4 (SPA) — The recently concluded conference of Arab information ministers in Tunisia decided to form a ministerial committee to draw up a common strategy to present the truth and an improved image of the Arabs and their policies to the outside world, according to Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani Saturday.

Speaking to *Al-Bilad*, Yamani said the committee will seek to underscore the severe injustice that has been done to the Arabs by the Israelis and their ruthless occupation of the land and the expulsion of a whole nation from its homeland.

It will also highlight the constructive and responsible role played by the Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries (OPEC) in order to preserve the world economic wellbeing and help Developing Countries improve their lot.

"All these matters must be projected to the world and we must let them know what we are and what we are doing," he said. "At the same time we ought to reveal the dimensions of Israel's threat as embodied in the recent attack on the Iraqi nuclear research center near Baghdad." This means that Israel has carried the battle beyond the borders of the confrontation states to envelop the whole Arab world, he added.

Israel is planning to impose its own hegemony over the Arabs and become their trustee in the region so that it may prevent them from further progress in nuclear research and energy. "But Israel will not be deterred without force because it believes in force only," he said.

To be able to do this, Arabs have to put an end to their differences and close their ranks and they must realize that it is a shame to take up arms against each other, he said. He lamented the neutralization of Egypt because it saved Israel a lot of men and war effort that would have been tied down along the Egyptian borders.

He called for a renewed effort to bring back Egypt into the Arab fold by pointing out to the Egyptian regime the folly of trusting Israel which has exploited its peace with it to hurt the other Arab states, by operating in their depths, secure in the knowledge that the danger from the Egyptian side has been all but eliminated.

Chatti to meet with Lord Carrington

By Ahmad Shaaban

JEDDAH, July 4 — Habib Chatti, the secretary general of the 42-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference, will be the first Arab and Muslim personality to meet British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington since his election in Luxembourg recently as president of the European Economic Community. An OIC spokesman told *Arab News* Saturday that the meeting will take place in London on July 9.

The Islamic official left for Tunis, Thurs-

Taif will have larger post building

TAIF, July 4 (SPA) — A new central post office building is underway here, according to officials Saturday. Said Hussain Al-Hilali, Taif central post office director, said this project will be implemented in the near future.

The 1,900 post boxes currently available to the public will increase to 10,000 once the new building is completed. Speaking about Taif Post Office preparations for the summer season, Hilali said that it has mobilized all its powers to serve the large number of summer holiday visitors.

He said the postal employees number 200.

SR55 million awarded for pipe network

TAIF, July 4 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al Sheikh approved the award of two contracts for the supply of plastic and asbestos pipes Saturday. One of them, SR27.8 million worth, calls for importing pipes for the water network in Baghlaif and Salamah districts of Taif, and the remaining part of Nassim district. The pipes are to be supplied in 12 months.

The second contract covers the second part of Jeddah's sixth phase water project for Faisaliyya and the remaining part of Salamah district. The contract, worth SR27.9 million, calls for providing the pipes within 12 months.

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Chatti's meeting with Carrington will deal with the Middle East and Afghanistan. The Luxembourg summit decided to invite Chatti and U.N. Secretary General Dr. Kurt Waldheim to attend a proposed conference on Afghanistan in the autumn.

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EXPLANATION: Hassan A. Al-Said, electrical engineer for the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu, explains plans for the community housing sector of Jubail industrial city during an exhibition in Jeddah. Looking on is A. Rahman Saleh Abu Hussein, of the Procurement Department for Saudi Business Development.

Jubail offers wide scope for small firms

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, July 4 — The Directorate General for the Jubail Industrial Project has been working to increase the number of Saudi Arabian contractors and businesses involved with the project.

One method for spreading awareness of the opportunities in the development of industrial city is an exhibit produced by the directorate. The exhibition, being held at Al-Hamra Nova Park Hotel here, has been running for two weeks and will continue until July 17.

"We need Saudi Arabian technical people. Small contractors might not know about opportunities available, but we have a big and need more people to do the work," Hassan A. Al-Said, an electrical engineer, the directorate and one of several hosts at the exhibit.

Saudi Arabian contractors and businessmen are given preference in tender bids for work in government contracts as an incentive to growth. As a government agency, Royal Commission places a strong emphasis on procuring national firms.

The Jubail exhibition consists of model drawings and explanations by representatives from the Royal Commission in order to only give the casual observer an understanding of the commission's efforts, but also give interested businessmen and professionals an in-depth understanding of the needs of the city.

The Jubail and Yanbu industrial cities envisioned by the government as an answer to the fact that the country's oil reserves run low one day. The government undertakes action in order to conserve and use wisely crude oil and gas resources while developing a diversified industrial base to convert resources into high value manufactured processed products.

At the same time, the government aims to create a class of qualified professional technical personnel.

BRIEFS

TAIF, July 4 (SPA) — King Khaled sent a message of congratulations to President Reagan Saturday on the occasion of the 205th anniversary of independence in which he expressed his best wishes for him and the friendly American people.

JEDDAH, July 4 (SPA) — The foreign Minister of Gambia Amin Keeni called on Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri, deputy minister of foreign affairs here Saturday. They discussed bilateral relations and the results of the recently concluded African summit conference.

COMMENT

By Abu Yasser Al-Nadwa

High school, college and university results were declared during the last two weeks. After the results, a pertinent question arises as to what these students are going to do now. In regard to university graduates, they have a wide scope. They may either go in for still higher studies or terminate the study and join some work. But in the case of others, study still remains the future goal.

The question, however, is not posed to these students as much as to those who plan and prepare the school syllabuses and programs and are considered responsible for guiding everyone in the field of study according to the various requirements of the country. We feel that this guidance is insufficient in regard to the present and future requirements of the country's development. This is a general observation that all stages of education at present prepare the students to become an employee or an official in the future. The number of vocational and technicians remains relatively small and incapable of being compared to the development needs of the country.

It seems a matter of unavoidable necessity that a good number of students at both intermediate and higher secondary levels should be guided toward vocational and technical education. The present fact shows that not even part of such a scheme is realized, although the country needs many a technical hand for the implementation of its third ambitious development plan. I hope everyone will agree that there is a pressing need for vocational and technical education side by side with other commitments in the field of education. In this way only, our educational system can hopefully realize its cherished objectives in harmony with the country's progress and development.

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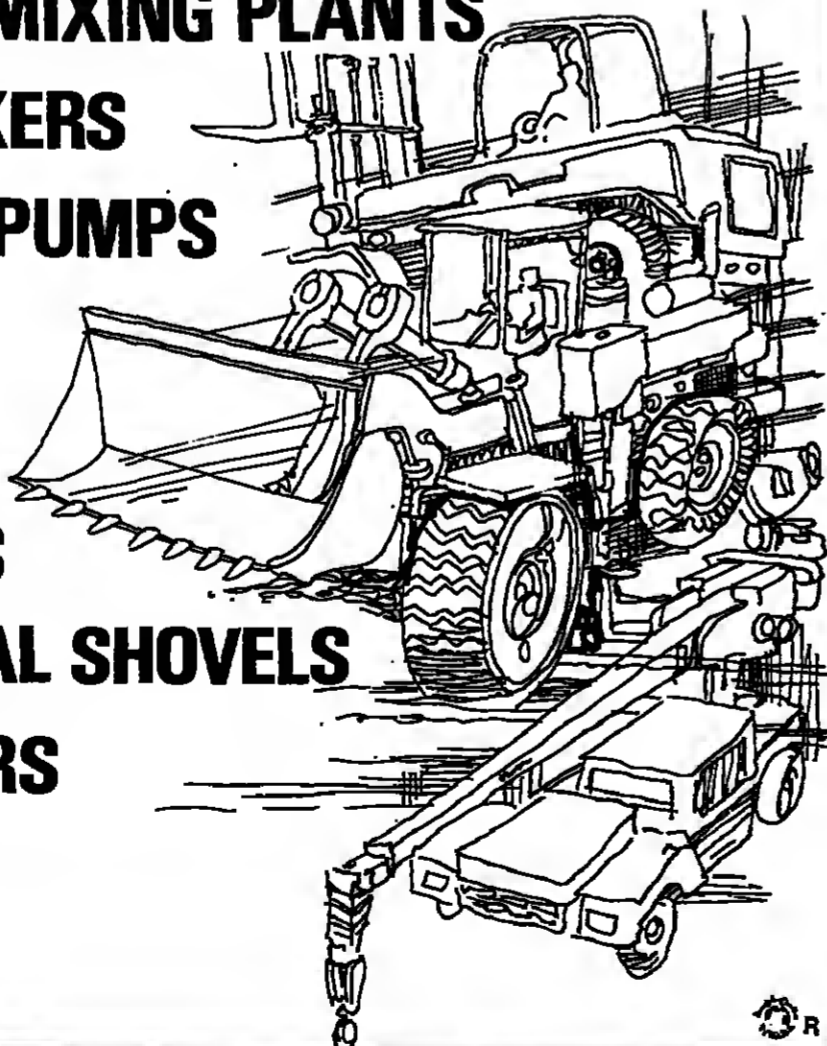
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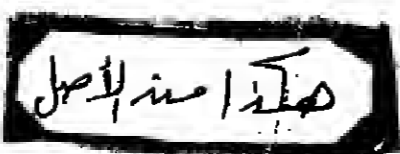
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Carrington feels

Russia may play down EEC's Afghan plan

SALZBURG, Austria, July 4 (R) — Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington has said he expected the Soviet Union to take a long time to respond to a proposal by the European Economic Community (EEC) for a political solution in Afghanistan.

He told a news conference Friday he did not expect a definitive Soviet response during talks with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow next Monday. Britain has led the EEC in proposing a nine-nation conference which it hopes will lead to a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. But Carrington said he thought further negotiations would be needed to persuade Moscow to join the talks.

Carrington was in Austria to attend an annual meeting of the European Democratic Union (EDU), bringing together West European conservative party officials. He said he had not seen a full report on a visit to Moscow earlier this week by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. "But I would not imagine that the Soviet Union would be prepared to give its definitive response...before I have talks with Gromyko Monday," Lord Carrington said. "I would judge not even then," he added.

After a visit to Moscow and talks with Soviet President Brezhnev earlier this week, Brandt told reporters he could not go into detail about the Soviet attitude on Afghanistan. "My impression is that Soviet leaders



Lord Carrington

would welcome a political settlement if it contained certain elements," he said. The Soviet Union would then be ready "with pleasure" to withdraw its troops.

Carrington said in a radio interview the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan was the true reason for lack of progress in East-West detente. The Soviet Union has kept 85,000 troops in the country for 18 months.

For Iran's presidency

Rajai may have three rivals

BEIRUT, July 4 (Agencies) — Three major aspirants may contest Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai in Iran's presidential elections July 24 to succeed ousted President Bani-Sadr, knowledgeable sources in Tehran reported.

Reached by telephone from the Associated Press office in Beirut, the sources who declined to be identified said former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, who heads the middle-of-the-road National Liberation Movement, was talked about in the capital as Rajai's major challenger. The other likely presidential candidates are Noreddin Kianouri, secretary general of Iran's pro-Moscow Tudeh Communist Party and Farokh Negahdar, who heads the pro-Tudeh faction of the Fedayeen Khalq Party, the sources added.

The interior ministry announced a three-day period for registration of presidential candidacy beginning Saturday. Rajai is expected to be backed by the Islamic Republican Party, the standard bearer of the Muslim clergy that engineered the impeachment of Bani-Sadr two weeks ago.

But Saturday morning, the ministry announced in a statement published by Tehran newspapers that the registration period would be from Monday through Wednesday instead of Saturday through Monday. Interior Minister Ayatollah Muhammad Reza Mahdavi Kani said in explaining the reason of the delay that the ministry had not been able to finish preparations for the registration period on time.

The sources, who all declined to be identified by name, said the likely challengers have one common denominator behind their possible bids: to assert their presence on Iran's political scene. But none of them really expects to beat Rajai if he is endorsed by the IRP, the party that controls Iran's parliament, government and key judicial posts even though IRP leader Chief Justice Ayatollah

Muhammad Hussein Beheshti was killed in Sunday's bomb massacre that also claimed the lives of more than 70 IRP leaders and activists at the party's Tehran headquarters.

Bazargan headed the first government after the 1979 February triumph of Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution against the monarchy. He resigned in November the same year following the seizure of the American hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Bazargan and supporters last month declared an indefinite boycott of public parliamentary sessions, including Bani-Sadr's impeachment debate, because of harassment by Hezbollah who ringed parliament building demanding Bani-Sadr's ouster.

In Paris, the exiled Iranian former Prime Minister Shahpur Bakhtiari Saturday urged his compatriots to protest publicly against human rights violations in Islamic Iran. Bakhtiari, the Shah's last Prime Minister, issued the appeal from his Paris exile on behalf of the "national Iranian resistance movement."

Meanwhile, Bani-Sadr, in an interview with the English-language Arab weekly *Eight Days* published in London called on his countrymen to oppose the Islamic regime which drove him from office three weeks ago.

Interviewed somewhere in southwest Iran close to fighting between Iranian and Iraqi forces, Bani-Sadr declared: "I appeal to the Iranians to resist in every way and at all times. I am confident that those capable of opposing the (former Shah of Iran's) Pahlavi dictatorship are also capable of fighting those now using illegal methods to obtain power in Iran."

Bani-Sadr, who told the interviewer that his escape to the western province of Kurdistan was organized by the left-wing Mujahedeen leader Massoud Rajavi, said that Iran's leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, was out of touch with reality.

Fire kills woman, three children; murder feared

LONDON, July 4 (AFP) — A young Pakistani woman and her three children who were burned to death in their east London home early Thursday were murdered, Scotland Yard said Saturday.

The police said that forensic scientists called in by the fire brigade, who found the house in Belgrave Road, Walthamstow, burning fiercely, thought petrol had been squirted into the house through the letter box. Detectives were trying to talk to the only survivor of the blaze, the woman's husband, who was under sedation in Whipps Cross Hospital after having jumped from a bedroom window with his face, hands, and legs on fire.

Firemen had reported that the blaze started at the foot of the stairs and swept upward in "balls of flame", and scientists believed the hall carpet was soaked with petrol and a match then thrown through the letter box.

Firemen found the body of Mrs. Barene Khan on the bedroom floor and nearby were the bodies of her sons, Kamran 11, and Imran 2, and daughter Aqsa, 10. Khan came to England from Pakistan in 1962 and was recently made redundant.

An inquest on Mrs. Khan and the three children was formally opened by Walthamstow Coroner Friday and, after evidence of identification, was adjourned until next Tuesday.

Iraq seeks better ties with Russia

BEIRUT, July 4 (R) — Iraq has said it wanted to improve its relations with the Soviet Union, the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported. INA quoted first Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan as saying Friday in a statement that his visit to Moscow last month was a step toward enhancing Iraqi-Soviet relations.

He said he agreed with Soviet officials to increase trade between the two countries. Iraqi-Soviet relations soured when the Soviet Union suspended arms supplies to the Iraqi armed forces as a result of the war with Iran. Another Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tarik Aziz has visited Moscow twice since the outbreak of the war and was reported to have discussed the matter with Soviet leaders.

BRIEFS

ADDIS ABABA, (AFP) — A vast "revolution square" is to be built in Asmara, capital of Ethiopia's strife-torn province of Eritrea, at a cost of \$3 million, which is believed to be the largest allocation yet for such a project.

ATHENS, (AFP) — A quake measuring 5.5 on the Richter Scale shook parts of western Greece overnight, but there were no reports of victims or damage, informed sources here said Saturday.

RABAT, (R) — King Hassan of Morocco has said that about 2,000 persons have been arrested following riots in Casablanca June 20 in which 66 persons were officially stated to have been died and 110 injured.

PARIS, (AFP) — Vietnamese Minister of Education Nguyen Thi Binh arrived in Tripoli Friday as a special envoy from Vietnam's interim President Nguyen Huu Tho, Tripoli radio reported.

PARIS, (R) — Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political department, has arrived here for the PLO's first high-level contact with the new French government. He is due to meet Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson.

King Hassan says

Referendum on Sahara planned in four months

RABAT, July 4 (R) — King Hassan of Morocco has said he expects the referendum to be held in the Western Sahara this year will confirm that the people of the disputed area wish to be part of Morocco.

At a news conference Thursday night for foreign journalists, the king said the referendum would take place under the auspices of the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and could be held in three or four months time. The referendum, which the king proposed last month at the OAU meeting in Nairobi, is intended to resolve the five-year-old conflict between Moroccan forces and Algerian-backed Polisario Front volunteers fighting for the independence of the former Spanish colony.

The king said a 1974 census taken by Spain, which ceded western Sahara to Morocco and Mauritania in 1976, would be used as the basis of voting lists. These would include Saharans at present in the Algerian oasis area of Tindouf. He said he was disappointed by the Algerian reaction to his referendum proposal — a call for withdrawal of Moroccan troops and an immediate ceasefire in Western Sahara. But King Hassan added that he hoped Algeria would change its view.

In exchange for recognition of Moroccan sovereignty in Western Sahara, he offered Algeria concessions including joint exploitation of phosphate mines or other minerals in Tindouf.

"To my mind, it will be a referendum of confirmation," the king said, adding that he did not think the Moroccan population of Western Sahara would disavow their allegiance to him or their participation in elections held since Morocco took over the territory's administration.

He said there would be a free campaign for the referendum, permitting Saharans who wished to campaign for secession to do so but "non-Moroccans would not be allowed to campaign for secession." "If non-Moroccans came to campaign for secession, it would really be contrary to internal order and in this case we would have to send them back home," King Hassan said.

Kyprianou visits Greece

Accord reported on Cyprus issue

ATHENS, July 4 (Agencies) — Greece and Cyprus have reached identity of views on further handling of the Cyprus issue, visiting Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou has said here.

Speaking during a press conference after two days of talks with Greek leaders Friday including President Constantine Karamanlis, Kyprianou said that during the talks both sides unanimously agreed on their assessment of the problem and on further handling.

President Kyprianou said the Cyprus problem had entered a delicate phase regarding the continuation of the intercommunal talks on the territorial aspects of the problem.

The Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot communities are engaged in talks regarding the constitutional and territorial aspects of the Cyprus problem which are under the aegis of the U.N. Secretary-General. The Turkish-Cypriot side is expected to submit either by the end of this month or in August a series of proposals regarding the territorial aspects of the problem.

Kyprianou said the Turkish-Cypriot side should honor its pledge to submit constructive and concrete proposals. "The content of the proposals will determine whether the dialogue should continue," he said. "The Turkish-Cypriot side has to change its so-far



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He said he had not yet received a formal undertaking from Libya that it would withdraw support from the Polisario Front, but added: "When the dispositions for a ceasefire and preparations for the referendum are in place, I do not think that the Polisario, armed by Libya or someone else, could still make incursions in full view and to the knowledge of international opinion."

Libya has offered to restore relations which Morocco severed last year after Libya recognized the republic declared by the Polisario Front.

Iraq seeks land from Kuwait to build naval base

KUWAIT, July 4 (Agencies) — Iraq wants to outgrow the superior Iranian navy by building its own naval base on an island to be leased from Kuwait, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was quoted Saturday as saying. In an interview with the newspaper *Al-Anbaa*, Hussein said "We have asked the (our) brothers in Kuwait for a 99-year lease of part of the Bubiyan Island where we would set up a naval base for the defense of Iraq and Kuwait (against Iran) if need be," he told *Al-Anbaa*.

Hussein conceded that Kuwait might be sensitive and reluctant to take Iraq's side in the Gulf war, proposing "anywhere else in Kuwait to set up the naval base if you have any objection about Bubiyan." He did not reveal Kuwait's reaction to his request. But Kuwait, target of three Iranian air attacks in recent months, was understood to be keen on a neutral stance on the war.

Hussein said his government was ready to arrest two men suspected of planting explosives in Kuwait and fleeing over the border into Iraq. The Kuwaiti government said the two men crossed into Iraq as five explosions went off outside government buildings in Kuwait June 25.

TMA denies flying weapons to Iran

BEIRUT, July 4 (AFP) — The board of directors of the Lebanese Civil Aviation Authority has denied that Trans Mediterranean Airways (TMA) had flown arms into Iran.

In a communique issued here Friday the aviation authority said that all flights between Lebanon and Iran were suspended more than two years ago and that the Lebanese carrier had not made any special flights. The communique added that all arms shipments must be approved by the Lebanese government.

The airline's headquarters here were shattered in a bomb attack earlier this week. After the attack, the local newspaper *Al-Liwa* said that TMA had received several threats from the "Ahwaz Liberation Front" accusing it of flying arms into Iran.

Nusrat taken to Sukkur

KARACHI, July 4 (AFP) — Begum Nusrat Bhutto, 47-year-old widow of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, has been moved from a prison in Karachi to one in Sukkur, about 500 kms further north, informed sources said Saturday. Her daughter Benazir had been brought from Sukkur jail to Karachi, the sources added.

The two women had been detained since the hijacking of a Pakistani airliner to Kabul and then Damascus in March. Authorities here have accused the Pakistan People's Party (PPP) led by Begum Bhutto of terrorist activities like hijackings. A private secretary of Begum Bhutto, Kazi Abdul Ghani, had meanwhile been released from jail after a five-month detention, the sources said.

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Trade zone planned

Male rejects plea by Soviets for base

MALE, Maldives, July 4 (AFP) — The former British base of Gao on the Maldives Islands is to be developed into a tourist resort and free trade industrial zone, Foreign Minister Fathulha Jameel announced Saturday, ending speculation the Soviet Union could lease the strategic base.

"The issue of Gan is finally sealed, its fate decided... it is no more up for lease to any one," Jameel told Agence France-Press in an interview soon after his talks with Chinese Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Huang Hua, who arrived here Friday on a 24-hour visit on the last leg of his three-country South Asian tour.

Indian minister to visit Moscow

NEW DELHI, July 4 (AP) — Indian External Affairs Minister Narasimha Rao plans to visit the Soviet Union soon, apparently to brief Soviet leaders on the recent visit here of Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua. An Indian government spokesman said that dates for the proposed trip had not been fixed.

Indian leaders have said that friendship with China will not be at the expense of its relations with other countries. India has close ties with the Soviet Union, China's Communist adversary. Huang's successful June 26-29 friendship mission brought the two Asian giants closer to each other after a generation of chilled relations following their bloody 1962 border war.

Officials said that Rao was unlikely to visit Moscow much before the end of July because of a scheduled visit here July 13-14 by U.S. officials to discuss future supplies of American nuclear fuel to India, and a proposed parliamentary committee meeting.

The Gan air base with a good runway, advanced navigational aids and facilities for the reception of weather satellite pictures is the oarest land to the American base on the British Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, 840 kms to the south.

Jameel rejected suggestions that the decision had anything to do with the visit of Huang, the first Chinese dignitary to come here since Male and Peking established diplomatic relations in 1972.

Saturday's announcement affects the Soviet Union most. Britain, the island's former colonial protector, left the base in 1976. Since then Moscow had been trying to get the lease of the group of islands in the Addu Atoll.

The former British post was maintained by a staff of 800 British servicemen and civilians. About 850 Maldivian nationals and Pakistanis were also employed in the defense establishments. Jameel said that over there were at least 16,000 people living in the four islands.

A Hong Kong garment manufacturing company has already been contracted to set up a modern factory there, Jameel said. A development authority has been created to undertake studies and recommend projects for the development of the group of islands that surrounds Gan. The area is also being developed as a free zone. Its runway can take most of the latest transport and passenger aircraft.

Saturday's announcement has pleased the Chinese most, observers noted, as it appeared to have drawn the final curtain on the Soviet hope to lease the island. Huang has pledged Chinese support to Maldives in its effort to keep the Indian Ocean as a zone of peace.

Trudeau plans to quit politics

OTTAWA, July 4 (R) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has made political ripples by stating — not for the first time — that he was planning to leave public life.

He was replying to opposition members in parliament who questioned him about a maneuver this week which could transplant his principal backroom political adviser, Jim Coates, into the limelight.

"It's well known that I'm planning to leave public life and I'm hastening to put a good man like Jim Coates into Parliament," Trudeau said. Some Canadian commentators took his remark as a hint that Trudeau was grooming Coates as his successor, although others regarded this interpretation as premature.

Coates resigned Thursday from Trudeau's staff and said he would seek the Liberal Party nomination to stand in a parliamentary by-election created when Trudeau appointed the member to the upper house, the Senate.



POLISH REFUGEES: More and more Poles are arriving in Vienna to seek asylum. Most come by the "Chopin Express" train from Warsaw and are met at the Suedbahnhof terminal by fellow countrymen.

U.S. may admit more Poles

VIENNA, July 4 (AP) — United States officials have recommended an increase in their country's immigrant quota for East Europeans because of rising numbers of Polish refugees. The new number, still undisclosed, applies to immigrants claiming refugee status and must still be approved by the U.S. Congress.

Refugee officials in Vienna told the Associated Press Friday, however, that an increase of 4,500 had already been recommended. Politically neutral Austria has become a center for a growing wave of Polish refugees, whose already high numbers are expected to increase through the summer travel season.

Estimates of the number of Polish refugees now in Austria range as high as 17,500 with some 7,500 in the country's government-run system of refugee shelters.

The total number of Polish arrivals in Austria during the year's first six months was 5,518, according to the Geneva-based Intergovernmental Committee for Migration (ICM), which aids in resettling immigrants in third countries. The Poles and other asylum-seekers arriving in Austria usually are resettled in Australia, the United States or Canada.

The total of Polish arrivals in June was 2,648, compared with 904 in May, ICM said. Austria earlier this week appealed to the United States, Australia and Canada to admit greater numbers of Poles and other East Europeans whose surging numbers have severely tested Austria's capacity for providing temporary quarters.

Strike slows U.K. diplomacy

LONDON, July 4 (AP) — British diplomacy has slowed to a snail's pace because foreign Office signals, decoders and other technical staff have walked out in support of striking civil servants' demands for more pay.

An authorized official said Friday this meant all British missions abroad had to confine their communications to most urgent and essential matters, and even when coded despatches come in they are photographed and distributed in limited numbers only, because copiers have downed their tools too.

This means that material received from key centers is taking several days, instead of hours, to reach concerned departments.

"The situation is abnormal," the official said, "however as the 12-day stoppage had developed we have worked out ways to deal with things. On non-sensitive communications, for instance, we are making greater use of telephone and telex facilities. On less urgent affairs, our embassies abroad are sending in their reports by diplomatic bag under the guard of a greater number of queen's messengers."

The queen's messengers are especially trained couriers who fly to near and distant capitals to pick up diplomatic bags which are supposed never to leave their sight.

Haig hires Lefever as consultant

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP) — Ernest W. Lefever, who withdrew his name from Senate consideration for the State Department's top human rights post, has been hired as a consultant to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, a department spokesman said.

Lefever, who was sworn in Wednesday, will advise Haig on terrorism, counterterrorism and nuclear non-proliferation issues, department spokesman Joe Reap said Friday. He also will study the department's effectiveness in these areas and other matters assigned to him by Haig.

Lefever, nominated by President Ronald Reagan last February to serve as assistant Secretary of State for human rights, withdrew his name after stormy hearings resulted in a 13-4 Senate Foreign Relations Committee vote out to recommend his confirmation to the full Senate.

Critics of Lefever assailed his record, saying he had condoned repression by Communist governments but was too tolerant of human rights violations by right-wing regimes. Lefever advocated "quiet diplomacy" in dealing with U.S. allies on human rights issues.

Lefever, who has headed the Ethics and Public Policy Center since 1976, also was criticized for the center's distribution of a study on infant formula which was used by formula manufacturers to support their position in a controversy over formula sales in the Third World.

Lefever also was criticized by two of his brothers, who claim he believes blacks are intellectually inferior to whites. Lefever denied their allegations.

Leopard secrets sold, German paper claims

BONN, July 4 (AP) — An electronics expert sold secret information on West Germany's new Leopard II tank to Soviet agents, a West German newspaper has reported. The Justice Ministry denied the report, but said it was investigating two persons suspected of spying for the Soviets.

The Bild newspaper said an electronics technician working for a Munich firm sold plans of the tank's laser range-finder and night sights to an employee of the Soviet Embassy in Bonn. The range finder and sights are reportedly two of the latest developments in weaponry, giving the tank greater accuracy and mobility at night.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said there were no grounds for suspecting that sensitive material had been turned over to the Soviets. He said the two espionage suspects, whom he declined to identify, had not been arrested. Willi Weiskirch, chairman of the opposition Christian Democrats' defense committee, demanded a report on the matter from Defense Minister Hans Apel.

Peking demonstration

U.S. warned on Taipei

PEKING, July 4 (Agencies) — China's official Xinhua news agency has said U.S.-China relations will deteriorate and China may have to resort to force against Taipei if the United States sticks to its current policy toward the Republic of China.

"Sino-U.S. relations have traversed a long and tortuous road and are now at another crucial moment of whether to advance in the direction as charted in the 'Sino-U.S. Communiqué' or to regress because of the 'Taiwan Relations Act,'" Xinhua declared.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan has stated he intends to uphold the act. It was passed by Congress to govern U.S. relations with the Republic of China after the United States broke official ties with Taipei to establish diplomatic relations with Peking.

Xinhua demanded that U.S. policy makers "free themselves from the interference of the 'Taiwan Relations Act.'" The act provides for U.S. arms sales to Taipei. China contends that it also gives an official character to U.S. Taipei relations, despite U.S. commitments in the communiqué on establishing relations with Peking that those relations would be kept strictly unofficial.

18 killed as rains lash India

NEW DELHI, July 4 (AP) — Swollen rivers and heavy monsoon rains lashed northern and western India Friday, killing at least 18 persons, disrupting traffic and telecommunication, the United News of India (UNI) reported Saturday.

Eight persons died when a boat capsized in a rain-swollen river in Maharashtra state, western India, while two reportedly drowned in a canal in Uttar Pradesh. Eight deaths occurred in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state, as policemen continued the evacuation of scores of inhabitants from flooded sectors of Mampur township.

Forty-nine deaths have been reported since the annual monsoon rains burst over India last week, ending a two-month dry spell where temperatures in some places soared to 48 degrees Celsius.

Meanwhile, continuous rain crippled life in Patna, capital of Bihar state which borders on Uttar Pradesh, with knee-high water flowing along its main roads.

Thousands of people in the northeastern state of Assam were displaced by the surging waters of the mighty Brahmaputra River and its tributaries, UNI said. The rivers submerged scores of villages and vast areas of cropland but no casualties were reported.

Meanwhile, authorities in Gujarat state, north of Bombay, warned of storms at sea and the possibility of six-meter high tidal waves hattering part of the coastline. Officials also ordered fishermen not to travel to the choppy Arabian Sea.

As wedding nears Safety worries U.K. police

LONDON, July 4 (Agencies) — As England readies itself for the July 29 wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, British police and fire department officials have expressed growing concern about security precautions for the event. Since the wedding was announced, Scotland Yard has made no secret of its preoccupation with how to ensure the safety of the royalty and heads of state who will travel to the British capital.

Four kings, five queens, five princes and three princesses have accepted invitations to the wedding, Buckingham Palace announced Friday.

The palace also announced that by royal command, 300 handicapped persons will have a spectacular view of the newlyweds when they return to Buckingham Palace after the wedding. The prince, patron of the International Year of the Disabled campaign has invited the handicapped to take the places normally reserved for a guard of honor in the palace forecourt.

Meanwhile, preparations for the social extravaganza move forward and gifts continue to pour in. The royal couple has broken the tradition of accepting gifts only from people they know. They have made it clear that with "two houses to furnish," any gifts are welcome, including a bed, according to a well-informed diplomatic source.

Prince Charles and Lady Diana have already accepted an offer from a German company to supply them with a \$20,000 kitchen. An American oil magnate has also offered them shares in his firm. Lady Diana has decided on her wedding gift to Charles — a diamond-studded gold picture frame for their favorite wedding photo, according to a report Friday in The Sun newspaper. A Palace spokesman said he could not comment on the report. On the back of the frame, said The Sun, are Diana's initials and a "simple loving message."

Meanwhile, the German company which offered the kitchen got in hot water by displaying a letter from Buckingham Palace accepting the gift in its showroom. "People who give presents are asked not to make commercial capital out of it," said the Palace spokesman.

Breaking with other traditions, Lady Diana will not call her husband "sir" and will not walk behind him in public, a spokesman for Buckingham Palace said. The price tag for the wedding continues to build. The latest bill of \$100,000 went to the Environment Ministry to pay for the flowers and flags that will line the route from Buckingham Palace to the church and the inevitable red carpet.

While the wedding has charmed many Britons into gearing up for an afternoon in front of the television set, not all are fascinated. Some of the less-than-enthusiastic crowd have formed "fed up with the royal wedding" committees and plan to protest the event by staging counter-protests on July 29.

The "official royal wedding books" have also received a wry answer with the publication of satirical volumes that reportedly are selling like hotcakes. Explaining his purchase of the volume, one person commented: "The royal family is quite expensive, so it is better to laugh about it."

Cambodia alleges Thai attack

BANGKOK, July 4 (AP) — The pro-Vietnamese regime in Cambodia claimed Saturday that its territory had been struck 231 times by artillery based in Thailand during the week ending June 21.

The official news agency SPK said the attacks took place at various points along the Thai-Cambodian border, and also accused Thailand of sending reconnaissance aircraft over its territory and armed boats into its territorial waters. Thailand in the past has routinely denied such charges. The Phnom Penh regime regularly accuses the Thais of aiding the guerrillas of toppled Premier Pol Pot and other anti-Phnom Penh groups along the frontier.

The latest SPK release, monitored in Bangkok, also said that on June 16, the Pol Pot guerrillas penetrated Cambodian territory in the southwestern province of Koh Kong under cover of 105 mm bowitzers, recoilless rifles and mortars fired from Thailand. The agency said the Pol Pot force was pushed back toward Thailand.

BRIEFS

PENANG, North Malaysia, (AFP) — Fourteen guests and hotel staff were injured early Saturday in a fire in a seven-storey hotel here. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

PARIS, (AFP) — France Friday honored Gen. George S. Patton, American commander in Europe during World War II by naming a square in Paris after him.

ROME, (AFP) — The cabinet of Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini has been completed with the appointment of 57 underse-

Handicapped scale mount

PARADISE, Washington, July 4 (AP) — Five blind climbers with braille maps, one man with an artificial leg, an epileptic and two deaf adventurers completed a joyous struggle Friday to the snow-capped summit of 4,392-meter Mount Rainier.

The nine climbers could be heard over two-way radio, cheering and applauding as they hoisted flags and hugged each other in triumph over what they called the mistaken notion that the horizons of the handicapped are limited. But the group had a scare on the way down when it had to dodge falling ice in an area where 11 other climbers died recently.

The climb "really tore up" the artificial leg of Chuck O'Brien, 35, who lost his limb in the Vietnam war. "But I'll make it," he said. "My spirit is really up."

On their way down to a high camp at 3,500 meters, the group encountered falling ice from the Ingraham glacier. "It didn't reach them, but it scared the hell out of them," said a reporter with the group. "They made a run for it."

One blind member of the rope team, Justin McDevitt, 29, said, "I thought I was going to die. I could hear it (the icefall) but could not see what was coming."

Eleven handicapped climbers, seven guides' expedition officials and two news reporters set out for the summit Wednesday and those who made it were a full day ahead of their fourth of July goal. Only two turned back.

Austria tells Czechs to stop spying

VIENNA, July 4 (AP) — Austria has lodged a protest against activities of Czechoslovakia's secret service in Austria and expressed "serious expectations" that these activities be halted at once.

The protest Friday was expressed to Czechoslovak Ambassador Milan Kadnar, summoned to the Foreign Ministry by its political director Friedrich Bauer. It came shortly after state police said "certain confusion" allowed the presumption that one Josef Hodie might have been a Czechoslovak agent.

Hodie, 55, a former historian in the Prague Military Academy, left Czechoslovakia in 1977 when, as signer of the human rights manifesto Charter-77, he claimed to have encountered difficulties with Czechoslovak authorities.

He was granted asylum in Austria and worked in the Institute for International Politics in Linz in a lower position, state police said.

Hodie left his job in June to go on vacation but never showed up at his intended holiday location. His wife also disappeared and a savings account was closed June 17. This week Radio Prague told of the return to Czechoslovakia of a "reliable member of the secret service."

The Austrian Foreign Ministry in its protest said activities of agents in Austria were in contradiction to the "real good neighborly relations" Czechoslovak Premier Ludmir Strougal had said existed with Austria. It was expected, the protest said, that the Czechoslovak government would follow its good intentions with actions.

Emigrant circles were especially concerned. They noted that emigrants would not be met with increased suspicion, and said they feared that Hodie might have gathered information in emigrant circles not only in Austria but also West Germany and other countries. This information might lead to new crackdown against dissidents in Czechoslovakia, they said.

Pope Paul improves

ROME, July 4 (R) — Pope John Paul's health is notably better following treatment for a virus infection contracted after the attempt on his life and he could leave hospital next week, his doctors said Saturday. They issued a bulletin saying: "The gradual remission of the virus is continuing. The Pope's general condition is notably better with progressive recovery of his physical activity."

Professor Emilio Trevisani, medical director of the Gemelli Hospital, told reporters: "The Pope is in very good spirits. He will be spending this third week in hospital, but he may leave hospital at the end of the week."



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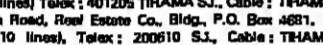
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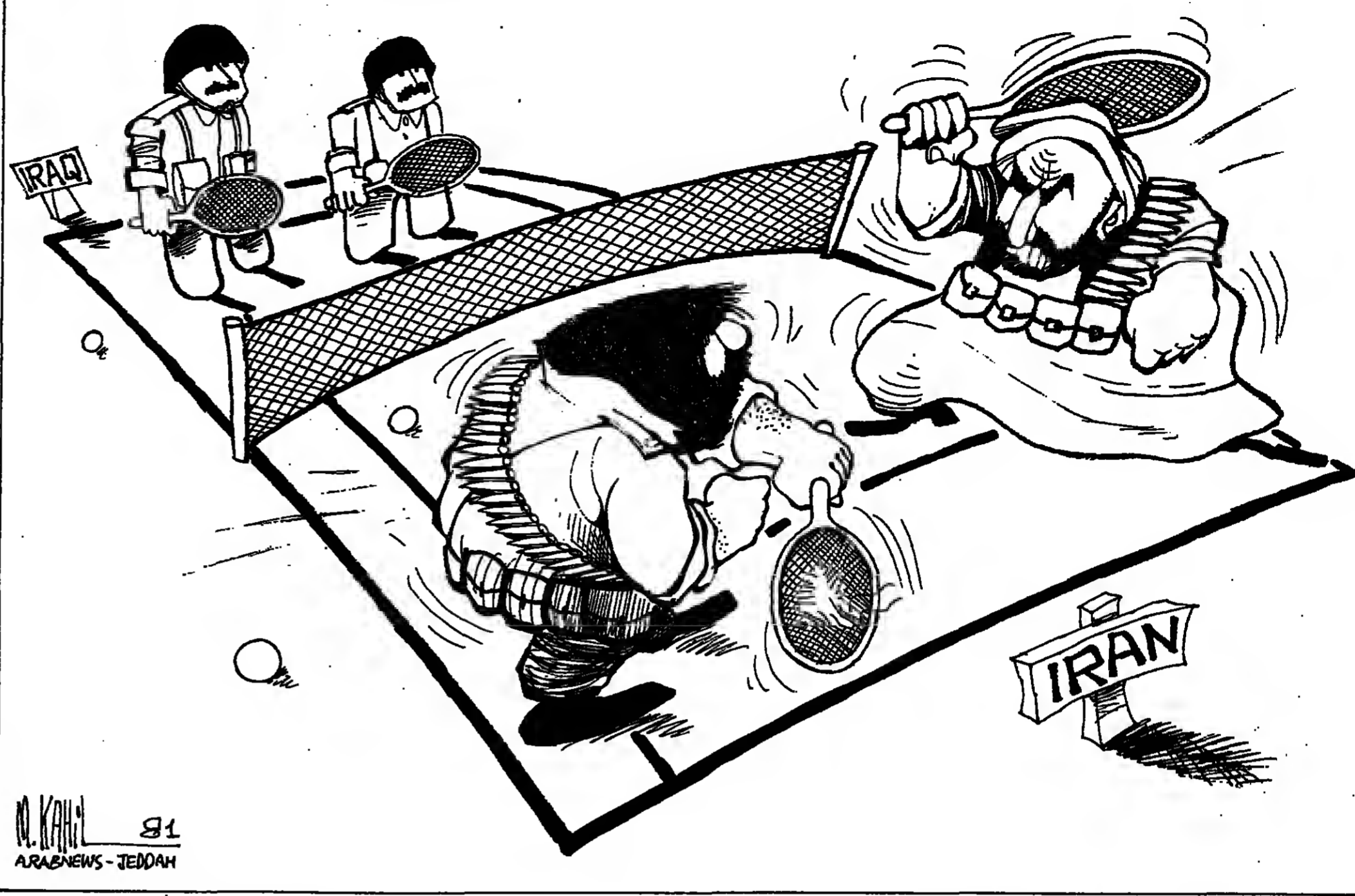
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A weak Israeli government 'will be obstacle to peace'

By Harvey Morris

LONDON — The prospect of Menachem Begin returning to power in Israel with the barest of parliamentary majority spells problems for a series of Middle East peace options, according to regional analysts. Egyptian officials, whose government's foreign policy is based firmly on pursuing the peace process with Israel, have already voiced concern that if a weak coalition emerges from the final results of last Tuesday's election it could hamper future negotiations.

The Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali said in a statement that Egypt's main concern was to negotiate with a strong Israeli government that would find the courage to implement fully the 1979 peace accords. "A weak government which is incapable of taking responsible decisions would be an obstacle to peace," he said.

Within the framework of the 1979 treaty, Egypt wants to press ahead with talks on autonomy for the Palestinians of the occupied West Bank.

President Anwar Sadat staked his prestige in negotiating a separate peace with Israel and in the process incurred the wrath of other Arab leaders. Analysts said he still has to prove to his opponents that the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace process can produce benefits for the Palestinians and the Middle East in general.

The next stage in the process — a successful conclusion to the autonomy talks — has been held up for months, largely because of the pending Israeli election. The analysts said that, in one sense, a coalition led by Begin will be a positive advantage to the Camp David process. The Egyptians and the Americans will be dealing with an Israeli team they already know and Begin is reported to have said that if and when he forms a government the minority National Religious (NRP) leader, Yosef Burg, will continue as chief negotiator in the autonomy talks.

On the other hand, Begin's potential dependence on ultra-rightists to give him a working majority in the Knesset (parliament), might limit his room for manoeuvre in the talks, the analysts said.

One peace strategy that will be effectively written off if Begin succeeds in forming a new administration is the so-called "Jordanian option," according to the analysts. The option has been floated during the past year, won backing from the Israeli Labor Party and provoked interest among Reagan administration officials eager to find a way out of the Middle East impasse.

But supporters of the Jordanian option, which envisaged an eventual handover to Jordanian sovereignty of much of the West Bank territories

occupied by Israel in 1967, promoted it with a Labor victory in mind. Begin has always opposed the option. Sadat is equally against bringing Jordan into the Camp David process and King Hussein himself has rejected any such role for his country.

One peace initiative which will continue whatever the final makeup of the Israeli cabinet is that put forward by the European Common Market. But the initiative has lost much of the sparkle with which it was launched at Venice in June last year.

The initiative hinges on the Western Europeans' belief that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) must be brought into any future Middle East negotiations in order to guarantee a lasting peace in the region. They have said that a necessary precondition is that the PLO and Israel recognize each other, a prospect that continues to look remote.

Israeli politicians, from the Labor Party as well as from Begin's Likud Bloc, have denounced the EEC initiative as interference. But many Arab politicians continue to regard the Western Europeans as having an important role to play if only in providing an

alternative strategy if and when the Camp David process breaks down.

The Israeli election has been treated with widespread indifference in most of the Arab world, an attitude that analysts consider is unfeigned. A typical comment came from Riyadh Radio in Saudi Arabia which described Begin and his Labor rival Shimon Peres as two sides of the same coin.

Privately, some of the Arab hardliners including members of the PLO, were positively pleased at the prospect of Begin winning a new term in office. His closing term has been seen as an upsurge of PLO diplomatic activity in the West as the Palestinians have sought to brand the prime minister's hardline policies as the unacceptable face of Zionism.

A source close to the PLO said: "Begin is easier to confront than the Labor Party. A Begin government means Europe and the United States will have to come to terms quicker with the fundamental problem, which is the future of the Palestinians."

Arab politicians who still have faith in the Western European initiative hope the EEC will try to

convince Washington that only a settlement which takes account of Palestinian aspirations will guarantee lasting peace.

Regional analysts nevertheless see some immediate practical dangers for the Arab world spreading from a Likud victory.

The crisis surrounding Syria's deployment of SAM missiles in Lebanon has yet to be effectively resolved and last month's Israeli raid on Iraq's nuclear research center illustrated that Begin is prepared to take armed action in defiance of world opinion.

Some outside commentators expressed concern that a slim parliamentary margin for either bloc the Knesset would be a factor for continuing instability in the Middle East.

In Spain, the liberal daily *El Pais* said: "The closeness of the finish and the wide gap between the two main parties' proposed policies... do not augur well for the state of Israel." The close result will likely to produce instability and aggression in political life, it said. (R)

ARAB PANEL MEETING

The Arab Follow-up Committee on Lebanon is meeting to press through with its efforts to defuse the crisis in the Bekaa Valley, as well as that of Lebanon as a whole. The meeting comes immediately after the committee's success in ending the siege of Zable, as the Phalangist militias in the town agreed to leave after surrendering their heavy weapons, and the Arab Deterrent Force changed its disposition around the town accordingly.

The end of the three-month old confrontation comes at the time when Israel's flights over the Bekaa Valley have ceased. The signs are therefore quite hopeful about resolving that wider confrontation which threatened to grow out of the affair of Zable: the so-called "missile crisis" between Syria and Israel. The impression gained by most observers is that U.S. special envoy Philip Habib's mission gained time for both sides to cool the confrontation down. Israeli Premier Begin had in any case engineered it as a part of his electoral campaign — and now this is over. Syria from its side demonstrated that it would never allow Israel freedom of the skies of Lebanon when this directly threatens the ADF.

All this, however, is far from "official" as yet. There is no guarantee the Israelis will keep to the word they reportedly gave to Habib that the affair is more or less over. Habib is in any case coming back to the area soon — to check on Israeli intentions more than anything else. Syria in the meantime has to remain vigilant.

Peking furious at Washington

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON — Peking has warned President Ronald Reagan that no matter how alluring his anti-Soviet offers, China will never become America's running dog. In a bitter attack in the *People's Daily* a spokesman accuses the U.S. of being "out to maintain a split" in China by concurrently selling arms to Taiwan and to the Mainland.

Within hours of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's departure from Peking, where he had described his visit as "unusually productive, unusually significant, and unusually successful," China released its terms for negotiations with the Soviet Union and reiterated that America's commitment to Taiwan remains a stumbling block to better Sino-U.S. relations.

Nor did the Chinese make any mention of Haig's and Reagan's removal of China from the restricted munitions list, which means it can now buy U.S.-made lethal weapons. Although at his final banquet Haig described China and America as having complementary strategic views on Soviet "hegemony," it is clear that Peking is unwilling to be played as Washington's China card.

Foreign Minister Huang Hua, also speaking at the banquet, described relations between the two countries in pointedly restrained fashion, and as a mark of his displeasure with Reagan's support for Taiwan, expressed the same day in Washington, did not see Haig off at the airport.

Since the Haig visit, Peking has warned the U.S. against affording Taiwan international status.

China has waved away the illusion that it would "swallow the bitter pill of U.S. arms aid to Taiwan," especially the justification that the sale would be balanced by similar sales of "sophisticated" weapons to the Mainland.

Shrugging off such "enticements," the *People's Daily* noted: "These arms are not at all sophisticated; they would never sell really sophisticated arms to others."

The Chinese have also reminded Washington that in the past they had given up Russian aid, which they badly needed, rather than yield to Soviet "bullying." The Chinese cannot be pleased either with Washington's recent leaks that for two years an American-built, CIA-serviced installation, somewhere in Xinjiang province, has been monitoring Russian missile tests.

Such unwelcome public disclosures — the Soviets will long have been aware of the base — tighten the pressure along the 6,000 mile common frontier where the Red Army is vastly more powerful than China's forces, which have just had their budget cut for the second year running.

Peking has therefore released, several weeks early, its terms for border talks, last proposed in 1979 and suspended in 1980 following the Afghan invasion. The Chinese plan signified Peking's willingness to concede to the Soviet Union 580,000 square miles seized by the Tsars under the "unequal treaties" in the 19th century: an area, China points out, three times the size of France.

China insists on an "all-round settlement," but agrees in advance that Soviet "working people," similar victims of imperialism, need not be removed

from what was once Chinese soil.

What Peking strenuously resists is the Russian claim to additional territories which Moscow says are now "guards." The Chinese maintain that these lands must, on the whole, be returned to China, although they admit the possibility of adjustment. China bases these demands on the September, 1969 meeting at Peking airport between Premier Kosygin and Chou En-lai, when the Russian leader was on route home from Ho Chi Minh's funeral in Hanoi.

According to Peking the two leaders agreed to avoid border wars, and to maintain the status quo during negotiations. China denies the Russian allegation that this report is a fabrication, and indeed its account is similar to that of an American Communist who had been told the details in Moscow. The 1969 airport meeting followed decades of border dispute.

Although Lenin and other leaders had renounced all claims to Chinese territory after the Bolshevik revolution, no fundamental settlements were concluded.

Russia's response to China's insistence on an overall settlement is to offer specific negotiation, on, for instance, Damsanski (Russian) of Zhen Ba (Chinese) island in the Amur river, over which the two countries collided in 1969, with the loss of 800 Russians and 800 Chinese.

That clash, which Peking stated it was willing to see develop from a small to a nuclear war, led to the airport meeting of the two premiers and the eventual coexistence by China, the same year, that it made no claims on areas lost to Russia in the previous century, the position the Chinese still hold.

The present moderate Chinese moves, with an eye on Washington, are a far cry from Mao Tse-tung's 1964 observation that "China has not yet asked the Soviet Union for an account about Vladimir divostok... which became Russian territory about 100 years ago." A few months later Nikita Khrushchev described such claims as references to "the frontiers of the Old Testament" (ONS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers led with a report on the quiet situation in Lebanon and the resumption of meetings of the Arab Follow-Up Committee at Beirut, near Beirut, Saturday. They said that intensive efforts are being made to bring total security and conciliation in Lebanon.

In a front-page story, *Okaz* highlighted Guineo President Ahmed Sekou Toure's renewed call to Iraq and Iran to end fighting. Newspapers front-paged U.S. Ambassador Robert Neumann's reaffirmation that the arms deal will be completed on time. They also highlighted British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington's upcoming visit to Moscow amid hopes that he might succeed in his mission on holding an international conference on Afghanistan to end the Soviet presence.

Al-Nadwa quoted King Hassan II of Morocco in a front-page story as saying he hopes that the upcoming referendum in Western Sahara will confirm that the people of the disputed area wish to remain a part of Morocco. Petromin Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher's reassertion that Yanbu port is not an alternative for oil tankers in the Arabian Gulf found front-page coverage in *Al-Jazirah* newspaper.

In an editorial on the U.S. administration's decision to supply six F-16 bombers to Israel, *Al-Jazirah* said the American decision is a real blow to the relations existing between the peoples of America and the Arab world. It asked the U.S. officials to realize that a good understanding of history always provides the best means for the preservation of relations and development of ties among the peo-

ples. America's readiness to supply the six aircraft to Israel and its evasiveness in the supply of four AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia is nothing short of an unjustified declaration of America's support for Israel, the paper said.

Writing on oil prices and reserves, *Al-Nadwa* called upon the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to reassert its right to oil pricing in accordance with the situations and the prices of products on which the oil prices are based. This step will be necessary if OPEC is eager to safeguard its oil resources from the inflationary conditions in the industrialized states and also from the declining foreign exchange rates sometimes, said the paper.

Al-Medina devoted its editorial to commenting on a demand by some of the U.S. ex-brothers in Iran for huge compensation for the damages that they had suffered during their detention in Iran. Since their demand has received wide press coverage, the paper asked whether the rights of 50 Americans are more pressing than the rights of 3.5 million Palestinians. If these 50 ex-brothers are entitled to any compensation, the people of Palestine then are more entitled to compensation for the damages and displacement they have suffered for the past 30 years.

On the other hand, *Al-Riyadh* dealt with the Arab Follow-Up Committee's mission, which was resumed at Beirut Saturday. It said that the committee's success would mean that the Arab solution is the best solution to any Arab crisis, and added that the obstacles being

faced by the committee is because of the dubious character of some parties interacting with the Israeli authorities.

On the same subject, *Okaz* stressed the significance of the committee's ongoing meeting in Beirut and said that the return of peace and tranquillity in Zable was an indicator of good intentions and an initiative for positive steps toward the realization of security in the country. Under the prevailing situation, the Lebanese parties concerned would do well to continue to place their trust in the committee members who can hopefully find a practical formula for national conciliation in the country, said the paper. It added that this is the time for the Lebanese to shake hands and to begin strengthening the Lebanese regular army, so that it can play an effective role in restoring peace and stability in the country.

Al-Bilad also discussed the same subject stating that the Follow-Up Committee is using all its energies in a serious effort to stop bloodshed in Lebanon and to make national conciliation a tangible reality after a destructive civil war that lasted more than six years. The paper reaffirmed that the Arab nation is fully determined to continue its efforts to save Lebanon from the vicious circle of the super-powers and to extricate it from the vacuum in which Israel and its stooges threw Lebanon for their own benefit. It hoped that the committee will receive full support from all parties concerned in the achievement of its noble objectives of peace and stability in Lebanon.



It may be Likud or Labor, the aim is always to annihilate the Palestinians. Okaz

Letter to the editor

Sir,
May I add to your comment of June 28, by *Al-Bilad's* correspondent Muhammad Abdulkarim Basalma, commending Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Baz director general of Religious Guidance about the donation given by the King and members of the royal family to help the native Saudi Arabians who are unable to bear the expenses of marriage.
This is no doubt a great step and it is going to help a lot specially the poor and middle income earners to get married and at the same time may convince would be father-in-laws to reduce their dowries for their daughters.
At the same time we request Sheikh Ibn Baz to give other Muslim youths who are working in Saudi Arabia and can afford to live with their wives the opportunity to bring and stay with them.
I call upon Sheikh Ibn Baz and all Ulama to see that the Muslim youth is given some of the opportunities which are now offered only to doctors, lawyers, engineers etc.

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Trip to U.S. is cheap; favorite stop for Middle East travelers

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH. — It's that time of the year again when schools close for the long summer break, heat and humidity start reaching their peak, colorful vacation brochures become favorite reading material, and trips to the travel agencies take top priority. The United States seems to be a favorite haunt again this summer for vacationers from the Middle East. And why not if crossing the Atlantic costs about the same as a trip to London, Brussels or Paris if one compares some of the fares being offered from Jeddah to the United States.

It is mind boggling how it all works but you can travel double the distance on certain sectors with lower fares. Intense competition has created a state of sky war it seems, forcing quick thinking market minds to come up with ever attractive deals to draw customers who now can choose from several shopping baskets for their air tickets.

There is definitely more to choose from for the USA-bound jet setter than one heading for Europe. In general, air fares within Europe are higher per mile than for comparable distances to and within the United States. There are, however, within European some promotional fares to dry the tears so to speak. SAS General Manager in Jeddah, S.E. Nordboe calls it a "jungle price" and admitted that it is complicated business trying to offer a better deal. "When you see the US fares on a brochure they don't seem right," he said. "The competition has become intense: deregulation of fares in the USA has created this difference and frenzy."

Yves Bouillet of Air France expressed similar views agreeing that when the Carter Administration encouraged the airlines in USA to compete with each other, legally this created this unnatural decline in fares. He added that while the smaller airlines gained through this deregulation of fares, the bigger

ones with a higher maintenance cost and standard have been hurt in the process. "The idea that seats should be filled is gripping all airlines these days," said Bouillet.

Fuel factor also appears to be at the heart of the issue. SAS manager Nordboe whose airline offers a direct route from here to the United States with a connection in Stockholm including free layover, states that the trans Polar flights from Northern Europe to America shorten the distance and are thus low in fuel consumption. Hence the cheaper fares on this route.

Yves Bouillet explained that there is less fuel consumption on long flights compared to the short hops between European cities. "Fuel consumption is extremely high," he said, "for landing and takeoff." Thus the cheaper air fares across the Atlantic are attributed to less fuel costs and also due to lower airport handling and navigational charges in U.S. airports compared to Europe.

Both SAS and Air France are full members of IATA whose regulations do not permit these airlines and other members to reduce their fares to a great extent. However because of the free market now operating in the U.S. airline industry, fare rules have substantially softened and a lot of leverage is allowed to individual carriers in charging fares. Nevertheless, SAS offers a number of promotional fares from here to Scandinavia and within Europe as well. The airline is also offering special excursion and youth fares and will soon introduce a student fare which, says Nordboe, "will be almost 60 percent less for all students irrespective of age."

Some airlines are also taking other measures to bring down fares. According to Yves Bouillet, some European carriers including Air France have removed First Class on the European network and replaced it by Business and Coach Class. Besides there are special week end and other cheap fares within Europe.

Despite constant volcano threat

Pagan Islanders want to return home

PAGAN ISLAND, Northern Marianas (AP) — Groves of coconut trees on this little island are encrusted in lava, and valleys are black from ash and fires that accompanied the furious eruption of Mount Pagan. Fifty three islanders who lived here are safe on another island because they hid in caves during the blast. They are eager to return home, despite the risk that Mount Pagan could again roar to life as it did May 15. The 54th resident, Mayor Danny Castro, was on the island Saipan, 310 kms to the south, when the eruption occurred.

Park Observatory who went to the island after the eruption say Mount Pagan may blow again. Harmonic tremors — subterranean shivers that often herald an eruption — still occur. Much of the tropical Pacific island is now uninhabited.

Castro was stunned by the island's appearance when he and 12 residents made a brief visit recently to collect a few belongings and surviving livestock before abandoning their homes, perhaps forever. "I didn't think it would be like this," he said.

Mount Pagan, one of the island's two active volcanoes, erupted for the first time in 56 years, blasting plumes of ash, steam and smoke 1,500 meters high. The islanders, including 29 children, fled their homes in the island's only village and hid in caves until a Japanese freighter took them to Saipan.

Yet no one knows when the 13 families might be able to leave Saipan. Three scientists from the Hawaii Volcanoes National

Park Observatory who went to the island after the eruption say Mount Pagan may blow again. Harmonic tremors — subterranean shivers that often herald an eruption — still occur. Much of the tropical Pacific island is now uninhabited.

Forest destruction:

Bird's eye view is disappointing

By Madeleine Jacobs

WASHINGTON (SNS) — When zoologist Jim Lynch looks at a forest, he tries to take a bird's-eye view. And like the birds, Lynch sometimes can't see the forest or the trees.

Increasingly, there is less forest for its avian denizens — and people — to see. The continuous expanse of deciduous forest that once blanketed the entire eastern United States is today little more than an archipelago of forest fragments — tiny islands adrift in a sea of

megalopolitan sprawl, industrial development and croplands.

The birds, especially the millions of colorful tropical migrants that funnel into North America every spring and summer to breed, have not been indifferent to changes in their environment. In several wooded areas and parklands studied over the past 30 years, scientists have documented a drastic decline and, in some cases, the virtual disappearance of once-plentiful warblers, vireos and other songbirds.

The situation is alarming to scientists like Dr. James F. Lynch at the Smithsonian's Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Studies, located near Annapolis, Md. And Lynch's scientific counterparts in Latin America, where forests are being destroyed at an exponential rate, are equally concerned. "There is a general feeling that birds provide us with a kind of 'litmus test' of the environment," Lynch explains. "When a species disappears from an area, we may be getting a signal that the entire system is under stress."

Scientists agree that major changes in the abundance and distribution of scores of birds, including some of our most familiar species, already have occurred in eastern North American woodland areas. Some researchers attribute the extinction of the Carolina parakeet and the passenger pigeon within this century to a reduction of their forest habitat; a similar argument has been advanced to explain the demise of the ivory-billed wood-



FEEDING TIME: The Kentucky warbler feeds its anxious young. Food supply availability in dwindling forests is one reason birds are not returning.



WARY: More than 30 species were studied by scientists trying to determine forest destruction's effect upon birds. Left, the cardinal, and right, the Carolina chickadee.



'Invisible plane' looks curious, millions were spent on designs



FAST JETS: These supersonic jets could be a thing of the past after the development of 'invisible' planes. The Stealth planes, however, have been proven to be both slow and hard to control.

By Robert C. Toth

WASHINGTON, (LAT) — The Stealth Bomber to which the U.S. Air Force will soon be committed promises to be a curious-looking plane by today's standards. One of the two competing designs resembles the front end of a platypus, with a flat and sloping snout, according to defense sources. The other is said to look like a triangular wing.

Along with other features, the odd shape of this "bomber of tomorrow" is intended to make the plane nearly invisible to radar and other enemy sensing devices. But the same odd shape will restrict its performance, at least initially, according to congressional and industry sources, and perhaps even make the bomber more difficult to fly. Two small test craft using the new advanced technologies have crashed, although reportedly not because of their unusual Stealth features.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger is expected to announce soon his decision on producing a new manned bomber, Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr said recently. That decision, once scheduled for June 15, apparently awaited the return of Deputy Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci III from a Mideast trip.

By all accounts, Weinberger has narrowed the decision to two options: production of a Stealth (or ATB, for Advanced Technology Bomber) on the one hand, or a mixture of Stealth bombers and modified B-1 bombers on the other.

The air force favors the latter approach. It would like to introduce the B-1s into its arsenal at the end of 1984, followed by the ATBs by about 1990 or 1992. Two teams of ATB contractors, Rockwell-Lockheed and Boeing-Northrup, have reportedly told Weinberger that the ATB could be ready by 1988, however, which might tempt him to favor an all-ATB program.

Some of the advanced technologies involved in making the oddly shaped Stealth bomber almost impossible to detect had their origins in World War II, when Germany tried to hide submarines from British radar with radar-absorbing paints.

Since the mid-1950s, the United States has

supported research in the field, although it did so at a low level until 1977 when major development work was undertaken. By 1980, annual funding was running 100 times greater than it had been in 1976, according to former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown.

The various techniques now being developed should, in addition to helping protect the manned bombers from detection, also be applicable to Cruise Missiles, Intercontinental Missile warheads and precision-guided weapons such as "Smart Bombs."

Precisely how much these techniques can do, and how soon, is disputed, however. For example, Dr. Edward Teller, the nuclear bomb expert who also serves on various defense science advisory boards, has said it would be costlier to build Stealth Bombers than to modify detection systems "to make these 'invisible' bombers visible again."

The advanced technologies involved are highly classified, which makes public debate on whether to build Stealth bombers more difficult than with other weapons. But some basic underlying concepts are known.

For example, radar echoes can be reduced by eliminating vertical surfaces, such as tails, and sharp corners such as the intersections of wing and fuselage. Thus, the Boeing "Platypus" design has a split V-shaped tail instead of a vertical rudder and horizontal elevators, and all edges are rounded or gently smoothed into configurations that minimize reflection.

Another technique is to replace metal in the aircraft skin with radar-absorbing plastic polymers, such as fiberglass in epoxy resin much like automobile fender repair compounds.

Where metal must be used for strength, it can be painted with radar-absorbing coatings. A variation is to use a partially reflecting paint, applied at a precise thickness, to confuse an enemy. The radar waves reflected from the paint surface interfere with waves from the underlying metal surface to rule out any meaningful signal.

In addition to hiding from radar, it is hoped that future bombers will emit the least amount possible of infrared (heat wave) radiation and reflect the least amount of ordinary

light, in order to escape detection from the ground, from airborne devices and from enemy satellite sensors looking down from space.

Hot jet engines are, therefore, recessed as much as possible into the Stealth bomber structures and baffles will be built into their exhausts to reduce telltale heat "signatures."

A final technology involves electronic countermeasures. Highly sophisticated equipment and computers on the bombers can jam enemy radars — much as World War II bombers did with aluminum "chaff" — and also create images of the bombers away from the aircraft toward which enemy missiles might be lured.

Balanced against such positive features of Stealth technology are at least two drawbacks: less maneuverability of the airplane and less resiliency of its structural parts. Stealth bombers whose primary mission will be to penetrate Soviet air defenses when the nation's aging B-52s can no longer do it, will have to go in at higher, and thus more vulnerable, altitudes than the 300 feet or less of attacking B-52s or B-1s, according to the current issue of *Air Force Magazine*.

"At this time, at least, it appears that the ATBS — like their distant forerunner, the SR-71 (Lockheed's Superfast Spy Plane) — lack maneuverability and hence might not perform well in a terrain-following, on-the-deck penetration mode," the magazine said. Maintenance of Stealth Bombers on the ground will also be more difficult than with ordinary planes. The planes become far more susceptible to radar if paint is accidentally scraped off the craft or its smooth skin is dented.

Similarly, Stealth Bombers will not be as structurally flexible as today's B-52s, which often seem to have flapping wings during high-speed, low-altitude attacks. Flexing wings create radar echoes. Small planes can be built with rigid wings but larger planes will pose much more severe problems than simply enlarging the design.

The two test planes that crashed were Lockheed-built craft, presumably small reconnaissance or observation planes.



THREATENED: The white-eyed vireo, left, is guarding the nest and at the same time keeping watch for food. Right, the red-eyed vireo feeds its baby chicks.



pecker in the southeastern United States. But it is not at all certain whether such changes are due solely or primarily to the breaking up of large forested areas into smaller "fragments" or whether other, subtler factors are also playing an important role.

"The gospel," Lynch says, "has been that tropical migrant birds, which reside here in the summer, cannot cope with fragmented forests. Our impression has been that these birds either avoid small isolated forests or that they tend not to reproduce successfully in such places." Thus, the prevailing philosophy governing the establishment and management of reserves for birds and other wildlife has been "the bigger, the better."

"The trouble is," Lynch continues, "previous research has not been extensive enough to either confirm or refute this contention. Many scientists believe that we might be able to manage our forests and parklands more intelligently if we could get a better understanding of exactly why a particular species of bird will or will not inhabit an area of forest."

Now, in a newly completed study of more than 20 forest patches in Maryland, Lynch and Dr. Dennis Whigham, a Bay Center botanist, have evidence challenging the conventional wisdom that size and isolation are the most important factors influencing breeding bird populations. Their study, which was sponsored by the Maryland Power Plant Siting Program, is likely to prompt a rethinking of strategies for forest management and conservation.

"It turns out to be a very dynamic situation in which a large number of factors influence the tendency of birds to breed in a patch of forest," Lynch says. "Many species don't seem to respond to size and isolation, at least in our study area. Instead, they key into particular aspects of forest structure or the 'ecological richness' of a site."

The study is the largest of its kind so far conducted anywhere, involving forest frag-

ments ranging in size from 7 to nearly 2,500 acres. For two summers, researchers monitored bird populations within these wooded areas. Twenty of the most common migratory species were studied, including a variety of familiar warblers, vireos and flycatchers, as well as the scarlet tanager, the ruby-throated hummingbird and the wood thrush. These species spend the non-breeding season, more than half the year, in Mexico and Central America or South America. Ten additional species living the entire year in Maryland or migrating only as far south as the Gulf Coast region included the blue jay, Carolina chickadee, Carolina wren, cardinal and various woodpeckers.

The researchers also measured a number of characteristics of the forest including the height and density of the forest canopy; the size, abundance and identities of trees, shrubs and herbs; and the degree of isolation — the distance separating the patch from other wooded areas.

The study yielded reams of data, which were then subjected to statistical analysis on a computer. From this emerged a series of "profiles" showing the key relationships between the abundance of each bird species and the characteristics of the forest patches.

Virtually every bird species showed a significant correlation between abundance and one or more forest characteristics. This was not surprising since from other research Lynch and Whigham knew that such factors as the size and abundance of trees, shrubs and ground cover influence various bird species. But they had expected to find that forest size and isolation would override these ecological considerations.

"In fact," Lynch says, "this proved to be the case only for a minority of species. In general, each species responded to a unique combination of forest characteristics."

The abundance of some migratory birds, such as the Kentucky warbler, showed almost no sensitivity to area and isolation, but was

strongly sensitive to the density of herbaceous vegetation. On the other hand, the red-eyed vireo, the most common forest-breeding bird in the study area, and the Acadian flycatcher were far more plentiful in non-isolated woodlots with a large number of different plant species. The ovenbird was also more abundant in non-isolated woodlots, but preferred forest patches with a high density of trees.

In contrast to the migratory birds, resident species such as the Carolina wren and the Carolina chickadee actually tended to be more abundant in smaller, more isolated forest patches. "Resident birds appear able to cope better with disturbances in their habitat," Lynch says. "For these species, small woodlots may serve as 'lifeboats' in a sea of urbanization."

"The situation is much more complicated than we suspected," Lynch acknowledges. "The results of our study indicate just how far we have to go before we can claim to understand how birds actually decide to occupy certain forested areas. Birds apparently see things in a much more complete way than scientists."

Additional studies on the effects of forest fragmentation are urgently needed, he believes, because important decisions about conservation management are already being made on the basis of inadequate information.

"There is an enormous gap in our present understanding of the 'cause-and-effect' of current changes in bird abundance," he says. "We can be misled in some instances if we overemphasize the importance of forest area, isolation or any other single factor. The structure and composition of local plant communities may play an important role. If so, no simple conservation strategy is likely to be optimal for all of the bird species in a given area, since anything we do to improve the habitat for one species may be detrimental to some others."

Hana seen in poor light

Chris' third Wimbledon triumph

LONDON, July 4 (R) — Top-seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd of the United States shared the general disappointment after she beat Czechoslovakia teenager Hana Mandlikova 6-2, 6-2 in a lacklustre women's final at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Friday.

"She played a sloppy and loose type of game and didn't use her head," said Lloyd after taking exactly an hour to win the title for a third time in her seventh final here since 1973. She was champion in 1974 and 1975, but has been runner-up for the past three years.

Mandlikova, 19, who beat Lloyd on her way to winning the French Open last month, simply seemed to freeze on this big occasion. Several members of the British Royal Family, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Mandlikova's parents who had flown in from Czechoslovakia for their daughter's big day, were among the 14,000 disappointed spectators packed round Wimbledon's famous center court.

"She didn't beat me — I beat myself," Mandlikova, the second seed, commented. "I never realised how difficult it would be to play a first big final at Wimbledon. She had played in six, and this was a big advantage."

An outstanding match had been anticipated with Lloyd's disciplined baseline play

expected to be put to the severest test by Mandlikova's all-round talent and athleticism. In the event, the 26-year-old American kept plugging away with her solid ground strokes and Mandlikova did the rest with a series of unforced errors.

"No-one had pushed Hana on her ground strokes in the early rounds," Lloyd said. "When we got into long rallies I came out on top every time. When I am determined, I am still the best and I proved it again here."

Mandlikova was in trouble from the third game when three double faults helped Lloyd capture her service. Throughout the match the Czechoslovak was prone to terrible service lapses while Lloyd was a model of consistency, dropping just seven service points in the first set and being broken only once in the entire match.

Lloyd raced to a 5-1 lead and had a point for the first set in the seventh game. But Mandlikova saved it, giving a rare glimpse of her best form with a perfect backhand cross-court winner. The point that lost her the set in the next game was more in keeping with her general performance, however, an attempted forehand volley barely made it to the net.

There was little chance now of Mandlikova getting back into the match and she lost the last four games from 2-2 in the second set.

The final game was typical with Lloyd getting to 40-0 with the help of three errors by the Czechoslovak. Lloyd missed the first match point when she netted a forehand but she clinched victory on the next when her rival's backhand failed her for the last time.

Lloyd collected 19,440 sterling (\$39,000) for winning the title without dropping a set and a diamond pendant worth 3,000 sterling (\$6,000). She could only have reflected that it was one of her easiest pay days and not surprisingly she intends to stay around for a few more.

She said she and her husband John, a British Davis Cup player, had no plans to start a family. "I still think I am young at 26," she added.

"Every year I come here, I get better on grass. I am more comfortable. I love winning major championships. As long as I'm playing well and am eager, I'll continue returning to Wimbledon."

Lloyd was shaken a little by Mandlikova's suggestion in her post-match interview that Chris was determined to win because this could be her last Wimbledon.

Newsman explained that Mandlikova hadn't meant it in an arrogant context and had later called Lloyd "a most tough person, very nice-physically and mentally she should be the best player ever in the world."

Asked what the Duchess of Kent had said to her in the presentation ceremonies after the final match, Lloyd said: "I talked with her two days ago. Today she told me I never looked better. And she said instinct had told her this was my year."

Lloyd said that she was extremely nervous before the final and very determined to win after losing three straight years in the finals — twice to Martina Navratilova and last year to Evonne Goolagong.

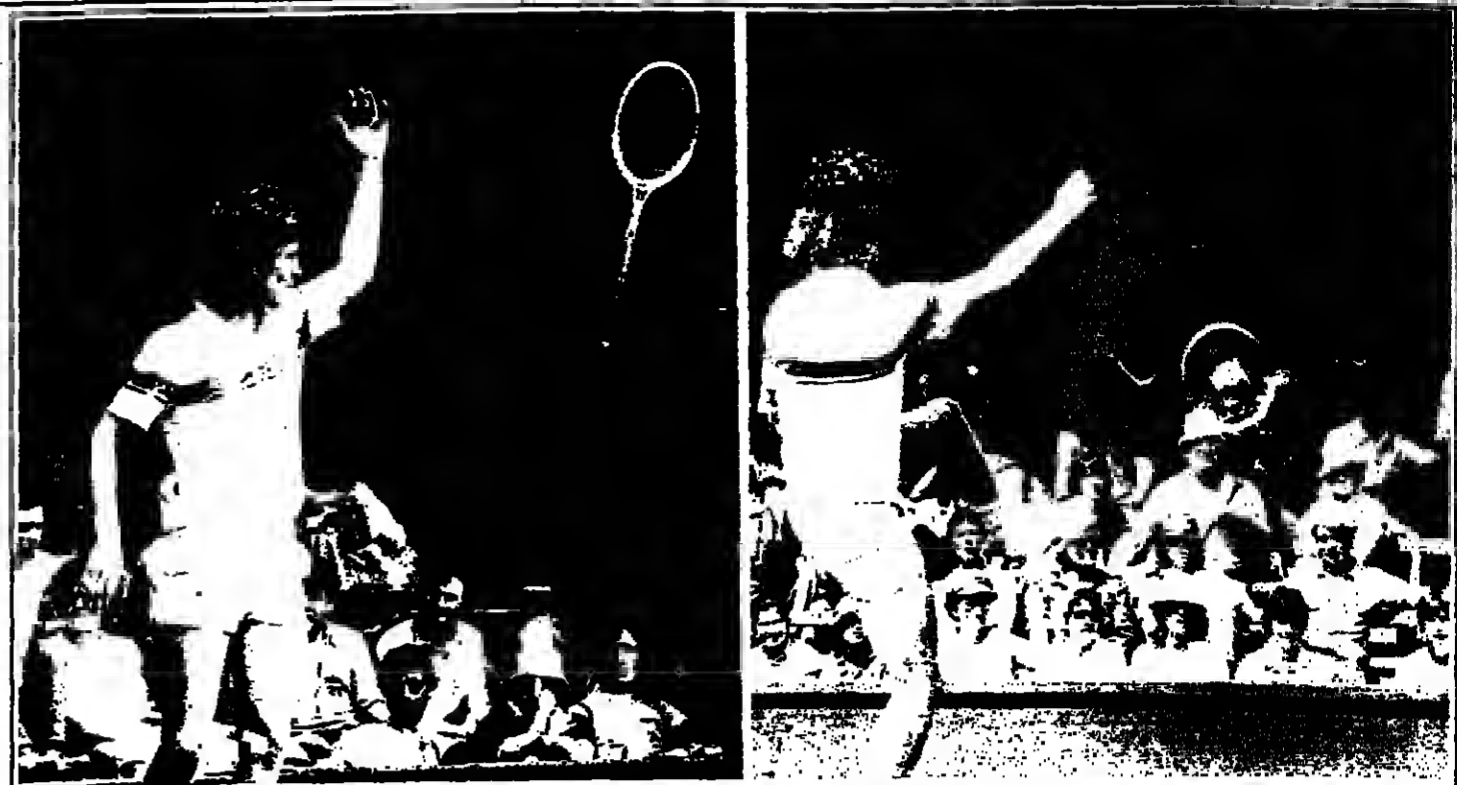
"I was a nervous wreck out there, so I know if Hana wasn't nervous she wouldn't be human. Playing center court in Wimbledon the first time is not an easy thing. I remember my first time I lost the first set to Billie-Jean 6-0.

"Hana must learn that talent alone is not enough. She didn't use her head at all. She made errors and played sloppily.

"I think the match proved that there is room in the game for both aggressive serve-and-volley players and for backcourt players. It affords variety."

"I didn't realise how difficult it would be, maybe the way I played was the effect of my first Wimbledon final," said Mandlikova, holder of the French and Australian titles.

"I was eager, I wanted to win may be too badly," she added. "I got tight." Hana said she had formulated her tactics before the match and had decided not to switch them, when she fell behind. "I decided to play short to Chris' forehand, bring her to the net and then lob or pass her. "It was difficult, I didn't really play very well," she said.



OUTBURST: John McEnroe seems to lose his shirt once too often despite the penalty he has to pay. Seen above is the second seed in one of his outbursts during his first round match against Tom Gullikson, for which he was fined \$1,500. On Friday he was once again fined \$750 for verbal abuse of a linesman during his doubles quarterfinals match.

McEnroe and partner snatch doubles crown

LONDON, July 4 (AFP) — John McEnroe and Peter Fleming firmly reestablished themselves as the world top doubles partnership when they defeated old foes Stan Smith and Bob Lutz 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in Friday's all-American Wimbledon men's doubles final.

After winning here in 1979, McEnroe and Fleming were ranked No. 1 in the world but have since been caught by Australians Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee. Last year's winners were absent today, however. They were beaten in five sets by Smith and Lutz in the semifinals Thursday.

The stuff was there for a great final after the disappointment of the preceding women's singles final, but the excitement failed to materialize.

A simple service break in the ninth game on Lutz's serve was enough to give the younger duo the first set, and no sooner had Smith and Lutz taken a 2-0 lead in the second than the rain came down.

After a 45-minute break, Smith and Lutz had trouble settling down again and they soon found themselves two sets down. The third set went with serve until 3-all when, after a long, tense game, McEnroe clipped a backhand return along the line to break Smith's serve.

Fleming and then McEnroe served to finish

off the match and leave the popular Smith and Lutz men's doubles runners-up for the third time after 1974 and last year.

In the mixed doubles brother-sister partnership John and Tracy Austin maintained their chance of retaining the title they so attractively won last year by defeating the veteran Tony Roche of Australia and Bettina Bunge of the United States.

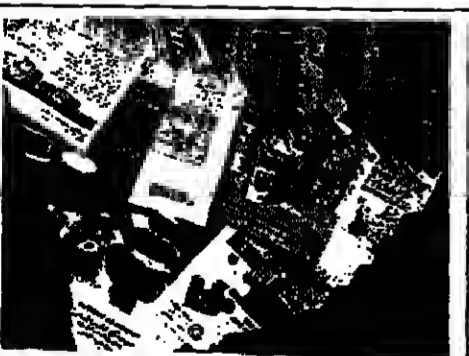
The top seeds played near their best in front of their mum and dad to win through 6-2, 7-5, taking the tie-break 7-6. In the final they will have their work cut out as they take on the 1978 champions Frew McMillan of South Africa and Betty Stove of the Netherlands. McMillan and Stove, the second seeds, beat No. 7 seeds Kevin Curren and Tanya Harford of South Africa 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The women's doubles final will be between no. 1 seeds and title-holders Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith of the U.S. and no. 2 seeds Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver of the U.S.

Jordan and Smith cruised through with a 6-1, 6-2 win over South African no. 7 seeds Ros Fairbank and Tanya Harford. Navratilova and Shriver in the best doubles match of the day defeated snubborn Sue Barker of Britain and Ann Kiyomura of the U.S. the no. 4 seeds, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.



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Kenyan athletes corner opening day's glory

MOMBASA, Kenya, July 4. (R) — Tiny Justina Chepchurchir, Kenya's new track find, won the women's 1,500 meters as Kenya grabbed six titles and a solid lead on the first day of the two-day East and Central Africa Athletics Championships here Friday.

The 13-year-old primary school girl, who recently ran 2,000 meters in an African record time of 9 minutes 11.74 seconds in Japan, led from start to finish to win in 4:26.5.

Kenya, which has the biggest team in the six-nation event, seems certain to hold on to the title. Egypt, Uganda, Ethiopia, Zanzibar and Somalia are the other countries competing.

Ethiopia began the day with an expected win in the marathon by Getachew Kebede in 2 hours 17 minutes 35.5 seconds, just seven seconds clear of Kenyan Christopher Kipkurgut.

But Kenyan soldier Alfred Nyasani stopped them from completing a long distance double by winning the 10,000 meters in 29:21.3. Nyasani dug deep into his reserves to hold of a last lap challenge from tall, wiry Ethiopian Beyene Dejene who took second place in 29:21.3.

England beaten

TAIPEI, July 4 (R) — The Netherlands beat England 44-34 on the third day of the William Jones Cup Women's Basketball Tournament here Friday night.

It was a second win for the Dutch, who led 24-14 at halftime, and England's second loss. They lost 67-43 to West Germany in the opening game two nights ago.

In other matches, Taiwan Blue beat Hong Kong 91-40 and West Germany beat Sweden 69-64.

McEnroe slips deeper into trouble

LONDON, July 4 (AFP) — John McEnroe slipped deeper and deeper into trouble with tennis governing establishment Friday when he was punished for his outbursts on Wednesday and Thursday.

The bad boy of tennis was fined \$750 for verbal abuse of a linesman during his doubles quarterfinal round match with Indian Brothers Vijay and Anand Amritraj.

The 22-year-old New Yorker, accused Kenyan-born official Raghib Mhajan of being a cheat and being bias in favor of his

opponents. An additional fine of \$2,500 for "aggravated behavior" has also been recommended and this will be examined by the ruling men's Professional Tennis Council.

On top of all that, a report is still to come on McEnroe's tantrums during his bad-tempered semifinal with Australian Rod Frawley. He was first given an official warning over arguing a line call and then in the third set exploded when the umpire awarded a penalty point against him once

again for verbal abuse. McEnroe claimed that in shouting out, "you are a disgrace to mankind," he was referring to himself and not to the umpire. In an after-match press conference he accused the umpire of being provocative.

The fiery U.S. Open champion was fined \$1,500 for his outburst on Wimbledon's opening day last week for insulting the umpire and was warned that further misconduct could lead to a fine of \$10,000 and/or suspension.

Bradley and Stephenson, now at 9-under par in the 72-hole event, had started the day in a four-way tie for second after posting a 69 on Thursday.

Sandra Haynie who shared the first-round lead with Janet Coles, is in second place, two strokes behind, after carding a 3-under-par 69 over the 6,287-yard, par-72, Sammerles Golf Club course. The 38-year-old tour veteran has a two-round total of 137.

Coles, meanwhile, managed an even-par 72 and slipped into a fourth-place tie with Jo Ann Washam at 140. Washam had a second-round 69.

Patty Hayes moved into third place with a 138 total after posting a 5-under-par-67. Joanne Carner is in fifth place at 141, while Nancy Lopez-Melton, who shot a 72, is one stroke back at 142.

Meanwhile, Spain's Severiano Ballesteros and West Germany's Bernhard Langer were still level in the Scandinavian Golf Open when both managed a three-under-par 70 in the second round.

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Geoff Lawson strikes deadly

Aussies slump after good start

LONDON, July 4 (AP) — England's Graham Dilley returned after a mauling from Graeme Wood to take two wickets as Australia slumped to 81 for four on the third morning of the second Test at Lord's here Saturday, in reply to England's 311.

Wood carved a quickfire 44 out of 62 after Australia had resumed at 10 for no wicket in reply to England's 311. But when Bob Willis had him spectacularly caught behind by the

diving Bob Taylor, the tourists' innings slipped into disarray.

Ian Botham had John Dyson caught at slip with the score unchanged, and Dilley returned far more accurate and hostile than in his first spell. He bowled Graeme Yallop off the inside edge and the last ball before lunch ripped off Trevor Chappell's edge for another catch at the wicket.

Dilley's second spell had brought him two

for seven in fifteen balls and put England in charge.

Earlier Thursday, Australian fast bowler Geoff Lawson took seven wickets for 81 runs and destroyed the bottom half of England's first innings.

Peter Willey, scoring 82, and night watchman John Emburey, with 31, put on 97 runs for England's fifth wicket and were together with 284 on the board. But a landslide followed their fine partnership and England were all out for 311, five minutes into the extra hour allowed for rain stoppages earlier in the day.

Lawson mowed down England batsmen, including skipper Ian Botham, leg-before without scoring, for career-best figures on his Lord's Test debut.

Willey's innings lasted four hours and was full of fighting spirit, though like Emburey he had his fair share of luck. He pulled out an array of superb strokes and hit 12 fours.

On Friday evening, there were ugly crowd demonstrations when play was called to a halt rarely at 1800 GMT by bad light and the umpires refused to bring the players out again when the light improved a quarter of an hour later.

It is understood that the umpires were under the impression that if play was halted for bad light or rain during that extra hour, then the day would be closed.

This morning, however, Donald Carr, secretary of the T.C.C.B., met umpires Don Oslear and Ken Palmer, England captain Ian Botham and his Australian counterpart Kim Hughes, to clarify the rules.

Middlesex registers one-wicket victory

LONDON, July 4 (R) — Zaheer Abbas, Gloucestershire's Pakistani Test batsman, scored his sixth century of the season Friday — 128 against Northamptonshire. Zaheer, who was out to the final ball of the drawn match, now has an average of 127.90.

Middlesex squeezed home to a one-wicket victory over Kent in the English County Championship, despite a great bowling effort by former England Test star Derek Underwood.

Taking six wickets for 10 runs in 31 deliveries, Underwood ended with figures of six for 29. But with the last Middlesex pair at the wicket, Wayne Daniel booked John Shepherd for four to snatch victory.

West Indian star Viv Richards hit a six and 12 fours in scoring 68 for Somerset against Surrey, but his team could not reach a victory target of 305 in four hours. They ended on 200 for five.

U.S. boxers dominate

CAMP LEJEUNE, North Carolina, July 4 (AP) — American boxers dominated the finals of the third CISM International Boxing Tournament at Goette Memorial Fieldhouse here Friday night. Six of the United States' eight entries walked away with gold medals while the other two picked up silver.

American heavyweight Woody Clark had little trouble with West Germany's Josef Herperts. Clark worked Herperts' body continuously in the first round, knocking him down twice before the referee stopped the fight with two seconds left in the round.

Light-welterweight James Mitchell also won via the knockout route, flooring Abok Abashouk of the Sudan. Mitchell, top-rated among the nation's amateur welterweights, jarred Abashouk with a combination of crosses to end the fight.

Other Americans scoring victories included featherweight Lawrence Howie

over Egypt's Saber Serag Serga in a three-round decision, middleweight James MacDonald in a decision over Jorge Cartaya of Venezuela and Calvio Jackson, who won the light-heavyweight title with a decision over Italy's Luigi di Lauro.

Joe Manley, top-rated by ring magazine in the amateur lightweight class, won by forfeit when his opponent, Greece's Konstantinos Syras could not fight after breaking his wrist in Wednesday night's action.

The only two Americans not registering wins were flyweight Innocencio Ventura, who lost a decision to Korea's Cho Kyung Young, and light-middleweight Bobby McCorvey, who dropped a verdict to Jorge Ampero of the Dominican Republic. The Dominican Republic finished second in the team standings with Korea grabbing third-place honors.

Hughes to assist Rotherham

LONDON, July 3 (AP) — Emyln Hughes, the former Liverpool and England captain, Friday was appointed player-manager of Rotherham United, newly promoted to the English Second Division.

Hughes decided against another season as a player with his current club, Wolverhampton Wanderers, and instead signed a three-year contract with Rotherham.

Rotherham's previous boss, Ian Porterfield, who took the side up from Division Three, recently left to manage fourth Division Sheffield United, a more glamorous if less successful club.

Meanwhile, the Tulsa Roughnecks, in their first game since the firing of coach Charlie

Mitchell, blanked Toronto 3-0 in the North American Soccer League Friday night.

Mitchell was fired Thursday by team owners disappointed by the Roughnecks' 10-9 record and a low scoring output. Assistant coach Terry Hennessey took over the reins for Friday night's game.

Forward Garnett Moen of Canada put Tulsa on top early with a goal at 1:48 on assists by Chris McGrath of Northern Ireland and Johannes Edvaldsson of Iceland. Duncan Davidson's unassisted goal at 39:18 made it 2-0 at halftime.

Joe Morrone of the U.S. put the game out of reach with a goal at 79:32, assisted by Dean Neal and Davidson.

Hinault improves position

NANTES, France, July 4 (R) — Frenchman Bernard Hinault, bidding for his third victory in four years in the Tour de France Cycle Race, stretched his lead Friday at the end of the ninth stage.

The stage was won by Aadrien Wijands of the Netherlands in a sprint finish but with the help of intermediate bonuses Hinault picked up another four seconds off his closest challenger, Philip Anderson of Australia, who now trails by 37 seconds.

The riders have their first rest day Saturday in Nantes before setting off on Sunday on the 194-kilometer tenth stage to Le Mans. Saturday's run from Rochefort-Sur-Mer to

this Brittany City was expected to provide the competitors with a relaxing ride up the west coast.

Instead they cracked on the pace, covering the 180 kilometers at an average speed of over 40 kilometers an hour.

Wijands made his break less than three kilometers from the finish line, accompanied by Spanish cyclist Juan Fernandez, third in last year's World Road Championships.

The two raced neck-and-neck to the finish, with the pack never far behind. Freddy Maertens of Belgium, leading the pack, finished third. All three were credited with a time of 4 hours 35:37.



ADVENTURE: Pilot Gavin Pitts (left) and co-pilot Jerry Kuzia pose alongside their single-engine Bonanza Beechcraft dubbed "Spirit of Winnie Mae" prior to flying to Frankfurt, West Germany on the third leg of their journey. The Americans are attempting to recreate a 1933 round-the-world flight by aviation pioneer Wiley Post.

Australia whips French Rugby League side

SYDNEY, Australia, July 4 (AP) — Australia scored a hollow 43-3 victory over a lackluster French touring team in the first Rugby League Test at the Sydney Cricket Ground Saturday.

The Australians piled on nine tries to one — a fair reflection of their total supremacy. But the most significant aspect of their triumph was the outstanding performance of Test newcomer Paul McCabe.

The bustling second rower was the driving force in the Australian pack and his efforts were rewarded with two fine tries. McCabe shared the try scoring honors with halfback Steve Mortimer who opened the scoring in the first minute of play.

Australia led 30-0 at halftime but the Frenchmen opened the second half with a disputed try, scored in the corner by winger Hugues Ravier. It was set up by lock forward Jean-Jaques Vila who had an excellent game, as did prop Max Chantal.

McCabe was voted man of the match, but hooker Jeff Masterman, also making his Test debut, had an outstanding game, giving Australia a feast of possession.

Australia's 43 points came from tries by Steve Mortimer (2), Paul McCabe (2), Greg Benthall, John Ribot, Steve Rogers, Kerry Bouslead and Jeff Masterman.

Center three-quarter Michael Cronin kicked eight goals. The only score for the Frenchmen came from a try by Hugues Ravier.

Meanwhile in Brisbane, the French Rugby Union team prepared for their vital Test against Australia at Ballymore Oval Sunday.

France, the European grand slam champions, suddenly find themselves underdogs for the match as injuries to key players cause a major reshuffle on the team that won the five-nations title undefeated.

But Australian coach Templeton, fearing his team may relapse in the light of France's current problems, spent Saturday whipping his players toward victory.

"I think Australia will win. We have a great combination with big forwards and a classy backline. But there can be no relaxing until the match is over. There's never been a rugby Test that's been easy to win and the one at Ballymore Sunday will be no exception. The Australian coach said.

Australian lock Mark Loane, already a rugby legend at the age of 26, was quick to back his coach. "It was on Bastille Day, France's National Day, two years ago that the Frenchmen bounced back to defeat the all-blacks in Auckland against all the odds," Loane said.

Real Madrid cagers advance

SAO PAULO, Brazil, July 4 (AP) — Spain's Real Madrid beat Brazil's Francana 101-60 in the semifinals of the World Interclubs Basketball Championship here Friday and guaranteed itself a place in the finals.

After Friday's game, Real had eight points, Clemson (United States) had six along with Francana, and Ferrocarril (Argentina) had five with a game in hand Sirio (Brazil) had five points, and St. Kilda (Australia) had three.

Real will play again Saturday against St. Kilda of Australia, which has not played well in this championship. But even if the Spanish team loses the game, it would still make it into the finals Sunday on points.

In Friday's game, Real's defense had no trouble keeping the Brazilians well outside the key, forcing them to shoot long and miss. At the other end of the court, Madrid easily

penetrated Francana's defense. The half time score was 49-26 for Madrid. Madrid's top scorers were Mirze Delibasic, 26, and Brabende and Rulian with 20.

Midway through the second half the crowd of 10,000 deserted the local favorites, Francana, and started cheering Madrid. At the end of the game the crowd Francana loudly.

Earlier in the day, Clemson beat Argentina's Ferrocarril Oeste 103-92 in the second round of the semifinals.

In the consolation to decide the last four teams, China's 1st of August beat Asfa of Senegal 92-68.

The sharpshooter of the competition is as Australia's Rocky Smith, who has 182 points to his credit, followed by Lewis Linder of Guaiquerues (156 points) and Ferrocarril's Terry.

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Extra energy keeps you on the go. Help children with their projects. Parties and romance are favored for the late evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You'll work hard now to complete a financially remunerative project. After a full day, you'll want to relax with loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Your family would appreciate a visit or call now. Sports, exercise and outside activities prove stimulating. Late evening accents romance.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Family outings are favored. Complete work on a domestic project. Good news may pertain to personal finances or luxury items.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

After some time shopping, you'll want to visit with friends. It's a time to spruce up. Buy something nice for your wardrobe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

The personal touch helps in financial dealings. Extra attention is rewarded with an important career or monetary development.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Replenish energies now. Enjoy peace and quiet. News from a distance is provocative. A private chat has romantic overtones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Enjoy good times with a few select friends. Trips to out-of-the-way spots suit your mood. Social life has business ramifications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A friend may have an interesting business proposal. Group activities are favored. Your leadership qualities come to the fore.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll receive valuable advice about a business matter. If the mood suits you, by all means begin a work project. Channel your energies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Consult with advisers about joint assets. Travel seems to offer a pleasurable potential now. After-dark favors romance and privacy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

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A Message from West to East

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♥ K 2
♦ A K Q J 9 3
♣ 6 4

WEST
♠ A 8 4
♥ 10 7 5 4 3
♦ 10 2
♣ J 10 3

EAST
♠ J 10 6 2
♥ A Q J
♦ 8 6
♣ 9 8 7 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 5 3
♥ 9 8 6
♦ 7 5 4
♣ A K Q 5

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North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 NT

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Let's assume you're West and lead a heart against three notrump. East wins dummy's king with the ace and plays the queen, on which you play the three, informing partner that you started with five hearts. East then leads the jack, South following suit. At this point — before playing to the trick — you have the 10-7-5 of hearts left. They are all equal in value, so it seems that it makes no difference which one you play.

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arab news CALENDAR

Time	Channel	Program
4:30	Children's Show	Children's Show
5:07	Call & Marconi	Call & Marconi
5:31	Wide World of Sports	Wide World of Sports
6:24	Barney Miller	Barney Miller
6:29	Yummy's Omelet	Yummy's Omelet
7:23	Comedy	Comedy
8:22	Rockford Files	Rockford Files
9:11	Quincy	Quincy

SUNDAY

4:30 Quran, Program Review, 4:45 Educational Program, 5:15 Children's Program, 6:15 Local News, Maplethor Program, 6:45 Religious Talk, 7:15 Political Program, 7:45 News in English, 8:00 TV Magazine during which the late Friday's Call will occur, 9:30 News in Arabic, 11:00 Daily Series, Soap, 11:30 Arabic Film, 12:30 Closedown.

SUNDAY 4:00 Quran, 4:25 Today's Program, 4:45 Children's Program, 5:30 The Desert in Winning, 6:00 Soldier's Diary, 7:00 Daily Arab Series, 8:00 Arabic News, 8:30 Quizzy Adams, 9:30 English News, 9:55 Tomorrow's Program, 10:00 Religious Program, 10:30 Arabic Film-Play, 12:00 News.

SUNDAY 5:00 Quran, 5:15 Religious Talk, 5:30 Cartoons, 6:00 Quiz Program, 6:30 Sports, 7:30 Religious News, 8:00 Pioneers, 9:00 Arabic Drama, 10:00 World News, 10:35 Soap, Program Preview, 10:50 Classic Arabic Film.

SUNDAY 6:00 Quran, 6:15 Ma And Chany, 6:35 Pardon My Cousin, 7:00 Islamic Horizons, 7:15 Children's Special, 8:00 Local News, 8:10 Petrovski, 9:00 World's Progress, 10:00 World News, 10:25 Soundings from, 10:50 Good Time Harry, 11:25 Hunter.

SUNDAY 7:00 Quran, 7:05 Cartoons, 7:30 Last Resort, 8:00 News in English, 8:15 Waltzes, 9:00 French Documentary — Des Femmes Et Des, 9:30 Homages, 10:15 Rockford Files.

SUNDAY 7:00 Quran, 7:15 Religious Program, 7:30 Children's Daily Series, 8:00 Cartoons, 8:30 Eidson, 9:15 Daily Arabic Series, 9:00 Arabic News, 9:15 Daily Comedy Series, 9:45 Cultural Seminars, 7:35 Daily Arabic Series, 8:30 Arabic News, 9:05 Youth and Sports, 10:00 English News, 10:20 English Film.

SUNDAY 5:02 Quran, 5:08 Today's 9:10 Student Program, 6:15 Cartoons, 6:30 Adult Education, 6:50 Circus, 7:20 Agricultural Program, 7:40 Soap, 7:50 Arabic Film, 8:30 Arabic News, 9:00 Religious Series, 9:30 Local Arabic News, 9:50 Songs Soldier's Diary, 10:00 English News, 10:20 English Film, 11:50 News, 11:55 Hunter.

SUNDAY 6:45 Quran, 7:00 Kibana, 7:30 Laramie, 8:10 Unlimited World, 8:30 Comedy Theater, 9:20 Rollin On The River, 9:45 Feature, 11:15 88 Cowboy, 11:40 Rockers.

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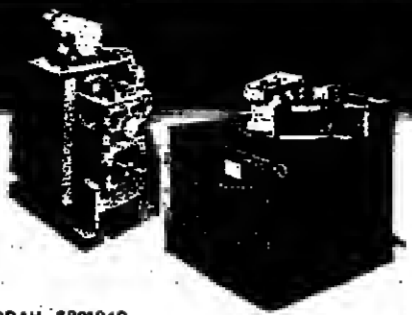
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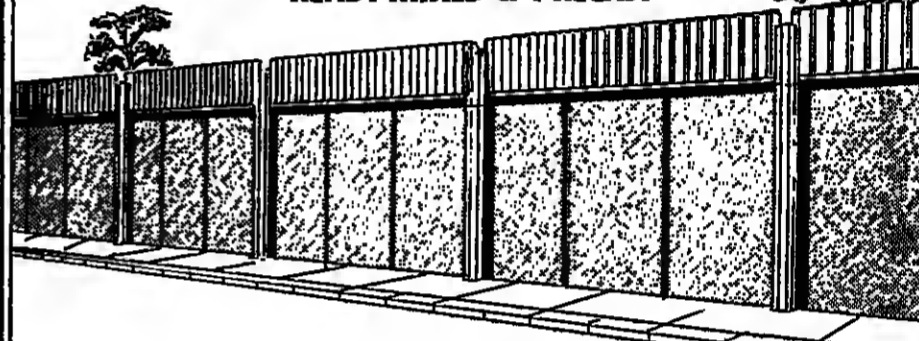
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'Brief friendly visit'

Polish leaders start talks with Gromyko

WARSAW, July 4 (AP) — Polish Communist Party leaders met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Saturday, 10 days before a Polish party congress convenes to ratify democratic reforms scolded by the Kremlin. Gromyko was expected to remain in Warsaw until Sunday.



Polish leader Stanislaw Kania
Only *Trybuna Ludu*, the Polish Communist Party paper, referred to soviet-Polish relations in an editorial: "Poland can guarantee its independence and peaceful development only in alliance with the Soviet Union." Gromyko visited World War II memorials Saturday before meeting with the Polish Communist Party 11-man Politburo and the 140-member central committee, official sources said.

cow who asked not to be named. Demands for democratic changes by Polish people have led to fear that the USSR would intervene militarily in Poland, as it did in Czechoslovakia in 1968 when that nation moved toward liberalization. Kania has been criticized by Soviet leaders for not taking a hardline against the independent Solidarity labor federation, which demanded and got reforms in Poland's Communist system. The 10-million member labor group, spawned by last summer's crippling labor strikes, is the only such organization in the Soviet bloc.

The reforms, which include a five-day work week and freedom to criticize the government's handling of domestic issues, are expected to be ratified July 14 by a 2,000-member party congress. It is composed mostly of elected delegates. Hours before Gromyko arrived, Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski fired eight ministers and resigned four in a cabinet change apparently aimed at trying to solve Poland's worsening economic problems, partly brought on by last summer's labor unrest. Poland's coal production, once a large money earner, has declined 20 percent from the same time last year because of the miners' reduced work week. Shortages and inefficient state distribution also plague the economy. Consumers have been warned to brace for price rises.

Some members of the Soviet economic alliance Comcon have complained bitterly that Poland is failing to meet obligations to supply coal and other materials to Eastern Europe's industries. In a speech at a Comcon meeting in Bulgaria, Jaruzelski promised he would improve Poland's economy, partly by increasing the Communist Party's efforts to stop unrest by Poles who want faster reforms. In other developments, Interior Minister Miroslaw Milewski told the Sejm, Poland's parliament, that crime was rising nationwide, including increased attacks on police, Warsaw radio reported Saturday. The government, meanwhile, accused 9,723 persons of corruption in building trades, including 4,030 executives, among the three former first secretaries of provincial party committees. The supreme chamber of control said criminal proceedings were started against 500 persons.



WALESA PLEADS: Polish labor leader Lech Walesa appeals to trade union leaders at Krakow Friday to desist from strikes in view of the economic plight of Poland.

Conditions to oust party grow, Moczulski says

WARSAW, July 4 (APF) — Conditions "are broadening" for the overthrow of the Polish Communist Party, dissident Leszek Moczulski has told a court here. The trial of Moczulski, 30, and three other leaders of the dissident Confederation for Independent Poland (KPN) resumed here Thursday after a two-week recess. The four, including historian Tadeusz Jandziszak, 38, and Jurist Romuald Szeremietiew, 35, and Tadeusz Stanski, 32, have pleaded not guilty to charges of acting against the interests of Poland. If found guilty, they could face sentences ranging from

five years in prison to the death penalty. "Under current conditions, we (the KPN) are not in a position to overthrow the Communist Party. But such conditions are broadening," Moczulski told the court. The KPN, founded in September 1979, has no other aim than to "struggle for the independence of Poland" without violating the constitution, Moczulski said Friday in his testimony. Calling KPN Poland's first independent political opposition party in 30 years, he assailed the media for presenting the party as "people with grenades in hand."

British customs post near Belfast blown up

BELFAST, July 4 (Agencies) — Bombers blasted a customs post on the British side of the Ireland partition border Friday night, while in the Maze prison IRA hunger striker Joe McDonnell came closer to death. The Royal Ulster Constabulary said a panel truck packed with explosives was driven into the clearance area on the Neary-Dundalk Road southwest of Belfast. The bombers ordered staff to lie on the floor, then shouted a warning and disappeared. The customs staff fled and half an hour later the truck blew up, extensively damaging the empty building.

After a day of inconclusive talks to try to end the hunger strike for prison privileges, supporters of the eight jailed guerrillas who are fasting said that Joe McDonnell was "much weaker." Four hunger strikers have died and McDonnell, 30, serving 14 years for arms possession, was on the 57th day of his fast Saturday. "His eye that has remained open now has double vision. He has continual noise in his ears and his voice is almost gone. He is able to hold water down now — after earlier vomiting it — but this is a sign of his health deteriorating," said a statement from the H-blocks campaign committee, representing the prisoners in the H-shaped cell blocks of the Maze.

The other seven fasting men are at different stages of starvation, from the six days of Laurence McKee to the 44 days of Kieran Doherty, who also is having trouble with his eyesight and cannot keep water down, the statement said.

McDonnell was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic church Thursday by a prison chaplain. McDonnell's wife, Goretti, joined other relatives of the fasting men in a meeting in Dublin with Irish Republic Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald and his deputy, Michael O'Leary. The relatives said the talks were "unproductive" and that the two leaders — in their first week of running the country — refused to call publicly on the British government to concede to the hunger strikers' demands.

A splinter faction of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, the Irish National Liberation Army, said it fired a shot Friday at a car in which firebrand Protestant leader the Rev. Ian Paisley was traveling in Belfast. The bullet missed. INLA called Paisley a "legitimate target."

The attack was believed the first on Pais-

ley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party who Thursday told a rally of his supporters he is forming a "Protestant army" to resist the IRA. The mainly Catholic IRA is fighting to end British rule in mostly Protestant Northern Ireland and reunite the province with the Catholic-majority republic. "I wasn't shocked," Paisley said later. "I intend to continue with my business as normal." Paisley, who has round-the-clock police protection, was being driven home from studios of the British Broadcasting Corp., where he had just been interviewed, an RUC spokesman said. The police spokesman said that when the shot rang out, the officer driving the car accelerated away.

Uganda hit by typhoid

KAMPALA, July 4 (R) — Medical officials in Kampala say they are battling to control the biggest typhoid epidemic recorded in Uganda. Doctors have estimated that there are more than 1,000 typhoid cases in the Ugandan capital although hospital authorities say they are able to admit only the worst cases and they have no exact figures.

The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) has already airlifted 100,000 doses of typhoid vaccine into Uganda and U.N. officials said further supplies would follow. Medical officials said rundown hospitals and dispensaries lacked drugs, dressings and even water and electricity, making it impossible to meet present demands on their services.

Officials banned the sale of locally-made fruit drinks several weeks ago after the first typhoid case was reported. However, these drinks are still on sale in local markets although U.N. experts say tests have shown them to be contaminated and dangerous to health.

Doctors say the main cause of the typhoid outbreak is the unreliable water supply system. Most areas of Kampala have only a limited supply of piped water and people are forced to use streams and wells that are frequently contaminated. Attempts are being made to repair and restore piped water systems.

American trains collide; 1 killed

NEW YORK, July 4 (AP) — One subway train plowed into the rear of another when signal lights failed outside a Brooklyn subway station Friday, officials said, killing a motorist and injuring more than 100 passengers. John Simpson, president of the transit authority, said the signal lights that failed had been installed in 1918, adding they were one symptom of the decaying transit system. The motorist of the Manhattan-bound train that ran through the lights was pinned in the wreckage for four hours after the accident, and was pronounced dead when he was removed by emergency personnel. Simpson said the light went under repair Friday and went out completely five minutes before the accident. He said the second train apparently went through a failed signal without making a radio check and rammed into the first train.

U.S.-Japan row remains

WASHINGTON, July 4 (R) — Japanese Defense Minister Joji Omura's talks in Washington this week with senior Reagan administration officials have done little to resolve a dispute over how much Japan should contribute to the security of Asia.

Citing a growing Soviet threat in the area, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger separately pressed Omura for a sharp increase in his country's arms expenditures, U.S. officials said. But in the talks with Haig and Weinberger and with congressional leaders, Omura remained adamant. He reiterated that because of domestic pressures a 7.5 percent increase planned next year was Japan's limit, officials said.

After the talks, Omura visited U.S. east coast military bases and toured the military academy at West Point, New York, before flying to Paris. The U.S. effort to persuade Japan to increase arms spending is almost certain to be taken up again this month in New York, when Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda and Haig meet during a U.N.-sponsored conference on Kampuchea (Cambodia).

At issue between Tokyo and Washington is a U.S. demand that Japan, along with America's NATO partners, increase its contributions to the mutual defense of the Western world. American officials said Weinberger told Omura during three hours of talks that Asian security requirements had shifted radically since Japan drew up its present defense plan in 1976. The Pentagon chief was quoted as citing "the dramatic increase in the Russian threat," including the deployment of new bombers and big SS-20 missile launchers. The administration stressed the need for Japan to fulfill quickly its recent pledge to extend its surveillance of sea lanes to more than 1,000 miles off the Asian coast, U.S. officials said.

Over defense

They said Japan was told the extended surveillance would free U.S. ships to take on the growing role of patrolling South Asian sea lanes carrying Gulf oil to Japan, Europe and America. The administration wants Japan to add to its self-defense force 100 interceptor planes and 25 anti-submarine planes, as well as 10 destroyers and eight submarines.

Weinberger said in arguing for increased Japanese defense outlays that Japan now spent about \$11 billion on its military, half as much as the major West European powers of Britain, France and West Germany, officials said. But they said Omura and his aides replied that before they could contemplate meeting these demands for defense into the 1980s, Japan was obliged to meet the goals it had set in 1986.

Officials said Omura told his hosts Japan was doing all it could to meet the U.S. requests, considering the constraints imposed on the Japanese government. Administration officials acknowledge the difficulty Tokyo had in strengthening its defense forces, including strong pacifist sentiment both in Japan's constitution and among its people, and its growing domestic needs.

The officials said, however, that Washington would continue to exert as much pressure on Japan as possible to persuade it to shoulder more of Asia's defense burden. Some of this pressure would likely be applied by Haig in New York although probably with less publicity than the Defense Department has brought to bear.

U.S. arms sales to Japan are expected to reach \$150 million this year and nearly double that in 1982. Planes being purchased by Japan include F-3C Orion anti-submarine warfare aircraft, F-15 Eagle jet fighters and E-2 Hawkeye surveillance planes. Japan also wants to buy C-130 transport planes.

Truong heads Viet council

HANOI, July 4 (APF) — Truong Chinh, a former speaker of the Vietnamese National Assembly, has been elected head of the state council, the country's supreme body, it was officially announced here Saturday. Pham Van Dong, 75, the country's premier since 1954, meanwhile retains his post.

The new National Assembly's 496 deputies, in session here since June 25, voted Friday night to elect new state leaders. Under the new Vietnamese constitution promulgated last December, the state council wields real power in Vietnam and is notably empowered to legislate when the National Assembly is out in session.

The defense council comprises, in addition to state council chief Truong Chinh and Premier Pham Van Dong, Vice Premier Pham Hung, former Defense Minister Gen. Van Tien Dung and Vice Premier To Huu. Xuan Thuu, one of the state council's four vice presidents, concurrently holds the post of council secretary-general.

The nine-member council of nationalities, which represents the country's ethnic minorities, is chaired by Truong Minh, until now Communist Party secretary-general for Lang Son province (which borders China).

Truong Chinh was born in the delta region of the Red River in the coastal province of Ha Nam Ninh, southeast of Hanoi. Having pledged himself to the nationalist cause at an early age, he was expelled from school for "subversive activities." In 1930, Chinh was a founding member of the Indonesian Community Party.

In 1949, at the age of 33, Chinh became interim secretary-general of the party and confirmed in the post one year later by President Ho Chi Minh.

As party secretary, Chinh was generally considered the presumed successor to Ho Chi Minh as party chief Chinh exercised his greatest influence in this post.

Schmidt briefed on Moscow talks

BONN, July 4 (R) — The West German government has responded warily to reports of a shift in the Soviet stance on nuclear medium-range missile negotiations relayed to former Chancellor Willy Brandt in Moscow this week.

Brandt Friday briefed Chancellor Helmut Schmidt by telephone on the outcome of his talks with President Leonid Brezhnev and other Kremlin leaders which a top aide said had revealed "new accents" in Moscow's position. Hans-Juergen Wischniewski, deputy chairman of Brandt's Social Democratic Party (SPD) who accompanied the ex-chancellor in Moscow, told a news conference there was no doubt the Soviet Union wanted negotiations.

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